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Sailor Is Stabbed

Boston, Oct. 31 (AP)-Arnold

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Would Vote at 18

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Recommendations

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ers be made to carry a "fair share" of the tax burden, particularly school taxes. Urged that the state issue two license plates instead of one for

motor vehicles as an aid in check-Siegel, signed by the foreman of ing crime and auto accidents. The Grange has gone on record in favor of a direct preferential primary law for the state and the adoption of the Cooke-Ostrander Amendment to the state consti-New York against Jack Siegel, de- tution

Clarification of a school bus jury of the County of Ulster, here- law now on the books was urged by makes the following present- by the farm organization.

The Grange pointed out that "This body has conducted an in- roadside signs warn that it is un-Justice Benjamin Lonstein on a pipe by the village of Ellenville bus while the law also requires and the use thereof on private buses to display flashing red lands owned by a trustee of said lights.

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### Annual K of C Ball

The annual Knights of Columbus ball and social event will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wendell Scherer's Orchestra will play for dancing.
Tickets will be available at the door for any desiring to

#### Pavlak Captures Two AWOL Hikers Following Wreck

Greene Undersheriff Gets **Bleeding Pair Walking** Alsen Tracks After Car Mishap

Two young Brooklyn men who abandoned an allegedly stolen car after it crashed into the railroad underpass at Alsen about 10 p. m. Friday were captured several hours later by Undersheriff Joseph Pavlak, of Greene county.

Ernest W. Rice, 18, of 1878 Broadway, and Charles Maticke. 20, of 18 Granite street, Brooklyn, were taken to the Greene county jail to await New York authori-ties who will take them into custody on charges accusing them of the theft of the automobile. Both Party Given admitted being AWOL servicemen, Pavlak said, Rice from the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune and Maticke from the army at

The annual Halloween party eluded them by hiding out in the Alsen railroad yard.

Former Freeman Reporter Pavlak, a former Kingston

The schedule of events: 7 p. m., Daily Freeman reporter who left here in 1947 and was editor of the Catskill Daily Mail until his recent appointment as Greene county undersheriff, was first to come on the accident scene. He set out flares, and meanwhile state police were notified from

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m., Port Ewen Drum Corps handkerchiefs and noted that the arrives at auditorium again; 8:15 windshield was broken on both p. m., costume contest begins; 9:15 sides, indicating there were two p. m., prizes awarded; 9:20 p. m. a occupants. The front end of the film, Rocketship XM will be vehicle, a 1947 Dodge that was shown; 10:15 p. m., party breaks listed on the police stolen car report, was badly damaged. Pav-Order of march: Motorcycle es- lak said.

Roadblocks were set out on partment, Port Ewen Drum Corps Route 9W on both sides of the Color Guard, Port Ewen Drum accident and elsewhere through-Corps, costumed marchers, 40 and out the area by troopers from area stations. Among those participating in the search for the occupants were Troopers John Ripa and H. S. Rhodes of the Kingston station; Cpl. Ray Dunn Egeland, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Trooper George E. Whiting of Phoenicia; Sgt. James Buck-ley, BCI, and Cpl. Charles Crommie of Catskill, and details from Ravena and Windham.

Motorists Report Pair

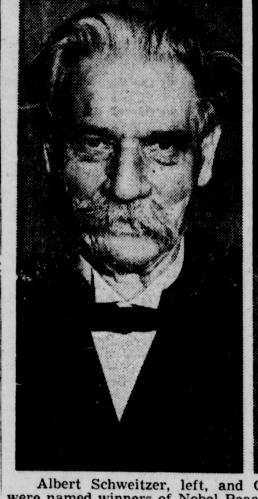
One lead in the case came after treatment and later transferred Hans Hamm of Saugerties, who to Chelsea Naval Hospital. Po- was driving north on 9W, reportlice said they were called to ed to police that he had been approached by two hitchhikers who labor commission study and make ors and civilians and that when appeared to be bleeding. When Hamm suggested they notify po-

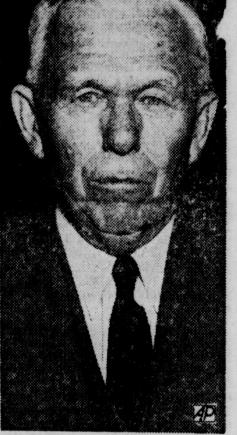
found wounded. His ship, the USS lice, they fled, he said. About midnight, Undersheriff Pavlak noticed two men walking on the railroad tracks near Alsen. Rome, Oct. 31 (A)-The Vatican Calling to them, he noticed they tribunal of the vicarage of Rome were suffering from cuts, and he opened proceedings today on the took them into custody.

Taken first to Greene County York for beatification of Sister Memorial Hospital, Maticke was Mary Giuseppa Butler of the Sac- treated for a laceration of the red Hearts of Mary. Sister Mary head which required the use of died in 1940 at Marymount Col- sutures to close. Rice suffered (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

# Scheduled Tonight Medical Experts May Be Asked to Help Analyze Interrogation Methods

#### Win Nobel Peace Awards





Albert Schweitzer, left, and Gen. George C. Marshall, right, State police from several area were named winners of Nobel Peace prizes by the Norwegian Nobel films made by the Communists sponsored by the Kingston De- substations set out roadblocks Institute at Olso. Schweitzer, Alsatian humanist and medical mis- of "confessions." These films partment of Recreation will comimmediately after the accident sionary, won the previously unawarded 1952 prize. Gen. Marshall, reached American hands through mence at 7 p. m. with a parade. was reported, but the two men former U. S. secretary of state, was given the 1953 award.

### TroyOfficialCallsWicks' Record Clean in Flareup

No Crime to See Fay, Says Safety Director, Pointing to 28 Years of Helpfulness

There is no clear-cut issue over Senator Arthur H. Wicks' visits to Joseph Fay, because the precedent of asking influence of labor leaders is well established by political leaders on a local and national level and by business leaders, declared John J. Givney, news editor, Radio Station WTRY, Troy, on his program, "Speaking of News."

Givney, who is commissioner of public safety of Troy, the home town of Dean Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee. said that Wicks' clean record of 28 years should color all our was of course before he had been

thinking on the current controversy and this record alone demands for Wicks more than a little fair and impartial considera-

The text of his remarks follows: been considering the matter of court of law and sent to prison. Senator Arthur Wicks and his visits to convicted labor leader Joe reactions to the whole matter City. must be necessarily sound, but be- Anyhow Senator Wicks did go

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when scandal has touched the New York State Legislature more than once and on both sides of the aisle, Senator Wicks' record has been Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie clean. And this, it seems to us, is extremely important. It should color all our thinking on the cur- duction of little Bobby Green- case. if Governor Dewey has his way grand jury yesterday on kidnap- arrested, half the \$600,000 ransom and Senator Wicks is repudiated by his fellow senators at the comsion of the Legislature next month
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convicted of extortion, but even then his general character and methods of operation were wellknown to one and all. He had been exposed a dozen times before the law caught up with him. The only thing that has happened since is For two weeks now, we have that he was finally convicted in a

No Crime in Seeing Fay

Of course, associating with a Fay in Sing Sing and Governor notorius labor recketeer is no Dewey's subsequent demand for crime in itself, however much we his resignation and all the rest. think that persons aspiring to pub-And the more we consider it, the lic leadership should avoid them. more baffled we become with the Nor does it seem that it makes principles involved. Maybe our much difference whether the assoreasoning is weak or our judgment ciation occurred before or after faulty or our sympathies too easily the racketeer's open crimes bearoused, but for the life of us we came a matter of court record ... cannot see the clear-cut issue as it or whether the meeting were in appears to the governor and Sing Sing Prison or in a hotel others. We won't insist that our room in New York or Atlantic

cause it is such an over-riding is- down to talk to Fay at Sing Sing. sue on Albany's Capitol Hill, we He says he went down to get Fay want to outline our thinking on it to use his influence to prevent labor trouble in his district. And First, we have Senator Wicks that makes sense because there of Kingston, a veteran of 28 years have been some big labor jobs in the Legislature, respected by down in Wicks' domain and Joe cept it as he gives it. It may be re- to counter propaganda charges by

#### POW Tells of Torture and Gives Opinion He Thought Reds Didn't Figure on Release

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-The Pentagon may call in Dr. Charles W. Mayo, noted surgeon and United Nations delegate, to help analyze Communist techniques for wringing "confessions" from captured American fighting men.

This far-flung examination is directed at all aspects of one of the most involved and delicate problems to confront the Defense Department.

It is an exploration of the cases of 10 American ex-prisoners who repudiated "confessions" they said were made to fend off starvation and brutality, as well as of the cases of five airmen who defiied Communist pressure.

Films Made Public

Filmed statements of the 15 men, made to American interrogators upon their return from captivity, were released to the public by the Pentagon last

The idea that leading medical experts, like Dr. Mayo, should be asked to help the Pentagon analyze Red interrogation techniques has not been finally approved. It is still in the suggestion and study stage.

Pentagon said defied their tormentors was Capt. William M. Preston of Batavia, N. Y. He told of a Communist interrogation camp nicknamed "Pak's Palace," after the North Korean major who ran it-"the most barbaric, evil, vicious man I have ever met.'

Involves Russians

Preston said questioning sometimes lasted 20 hours a day. He said he was beaten, cursed and spat at. He said many high-ranking Russians visited the camp and made no attempt to conceal their

"I think they felt that none of the UN prisoners that were there would ever get back to our own country," Preston said,

The statements of Preston and the other men contained little that that was new. Recordings for 10 of the 15 were given the United Nations Assembly at New York Oct. 6 by Henry Cabot Lodge, America's chief UN delegate.

**Explains Views** 

Last Monday, Dr. Mayor de-livered to the UN Assembly a scientific analysis of how starvation and mistreatment-crimes of omission rather than commissioncould compel confessions without overt acts of torture.

Lodge also is preparing to present to the UN Assembly the U.S. Army's charges that the Communists slaughtered thousands of Americans and other allied captives in Korea. The atrocity charges were made in a brochure. documented with photographs and statistics, released by the army this week.

These moves by Lodge and the Pentagon seemed clearly aimed at laying before the world an indictment of Communist treatment of those who oppose them.

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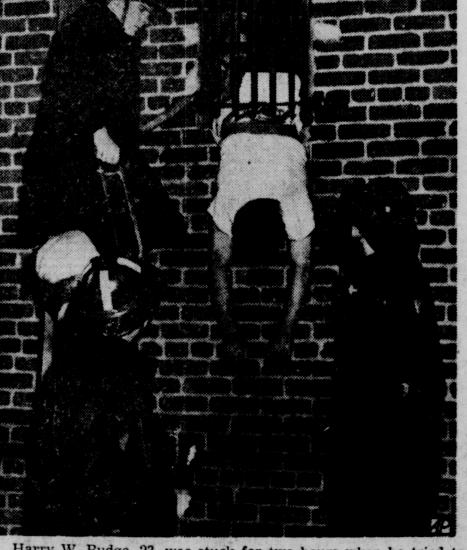
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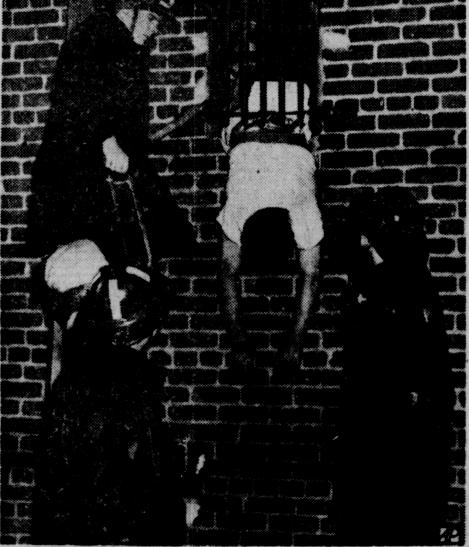
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Recommendations

after threatening to lock them in to the National Grange convention panies. until the walkout is settled. He next month at Burlington, Vt., by Urged amendments to the state Bay railroad station early today ley, BCI, and Cpl. Charles Cromdid not carry out the threat, how- New York's two voting delegates. child labor laws permitting chil- suffering from two stab wounds

ity formula of 1910-14" for a mod- proper supervision and making City Hospital for emergency

priations for the Soil Conservation limit is enforced. Long hours of silence followed Service and coordination of SCS

that New Jersey independent conservation program payments. financial responsibility of migrant found wounded. His ship, the USS lice, they fled, he said. Expansion of agricultural re- workers who purchase and operate Columbus is tied up in Boston, search programs to develop new motor vehicles in the state. flurry of activity followed, uses and better markets for all Called for a law prohibiting the Tribunal Hears Requests on the railroad tracks near Alsen.

Adjustment of reciprocal trade any products not made exclusively (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) tries to achieve their goal of that the packages of products

#### Thayer, Frank, Pulvirenti Cleared; Siegel Censured

and a shooting at the Tropical Inn, water meters then on the books ers be made to carry a "fair of the water meter company was share" of the tax burden, parti-

by the jury involving Jack Siegel, company refused to make Steinvillage of Ellenville trustee, hoff an agent. censuring him for "irregular man- The presentment concerning motor vehicles as an aid in checkner" in which he acted in con- Siegel, signed by the foreman of ing crime and auto accidents. nection with the purchase and use the grand jury, Elwyn C. Davis, was made a part of the court rec- in favor of a direct preferential Thayer, who was accused of ord when presented by the grand primary law for the state and the

"The People of the State of Amendment to the state constiother village trustee of asking for New York against Jack Siegel, de- tution. a "cut" or commission on water fendant, Presentment. The grand Clarification of a school bus jury of the County of Ulster, here- law now on the books was urged

"This body has conducted an in- roadside signs warn that it is un-18 on a warrant issued by Police quiry into the purchase of culvert lawful to pass a stopped school pipe by the village of Ellenville bus while the law als and the use thereof on private buses to display flashing red lands owned by a trustee of said lights. which has to do with criminal village, Jack Siegel. This investibel.

Robert V. Stapleton appeared gation disclosed that the purchase and used of this pine was irregulation. and used of this pipe was irregu- by school buses not being used

> "The conclusion reached by this dren. grand jury was that the acts, al- In other resolutions, the though irregular, were not crim- Grange:

"This body does, however, wish quiring fluoridization of water to censure Trustee Jack Siegel for supply systems. the irregular manner in which he Urged that lower fire insurance acted and condemns the act of an rates now prevailing within two individual trustee in by-passing miles of fire stations be extended

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) proved fire district.

Party Given

The annual Halloween party Fort Dix.

The policy statement was ap- "more trade and less aid" from steps off down Broadway; 7:40 county undersheriff, was first to p. m., parade arrives at municipal come on the accident scene. He In other resolutions approved arrives at auditorium again; 8:15 State police found two bloody Urged that the voting age in

Order of march: Motorcycle es- lak said.

#### Sailor Is Stabbed

ment of power facilities at Niag-The Grange also recommended: dren 12 years old and over to do in the back and a fractured nose. Ravena and Windham. Scraping of the "antiquated par- hand work on farms under Egeland was taken to Boston

> use of the words "ice cream" for opened proceedings today on the took them into custody. made with animal or vegetable to \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples filing lege in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The annual Knights of Co-

Wendell Scherer's Orches-

#### Pavlak Captures Two AWOL Hikers **Following Wreck**

Greene Undersheriff Gets Bleeding Pair Walking Alsen Tracks After Car Mishap

Two young Brooklyn men who abandoned an allegedly stolen car after it crashed into the railroad Pavlak, of Greene county.

Broadway, and Charles Maticke, 20, of 18 Granite street, Brooklyn, Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune and Maticke from the army at

eluded them by hiding out in the

7:10 p. m., Port Ewen Color Guard recent appointment as Greene the Catskill Daily Mail until his

p. m., Port Ewen Drum Corps handkerchiefs and noted that the 137,000-member state organiza- New York state be lowered from starts the grand march; 8:30 windshield was broken on both p. m., prizes awarded; 9:20 p. m. a occupants. The front end of the film, Rocketship XM will be vehicle, a 1947 Dodge that was shown; 10:15 p. m., party breaks listed on the police stolen car report, was badly damaged, Pav-

partment, Port Ewen Drum Corps Route 9W on both sides of the Color Guard, Port Ewen Drum accident and elsewhere through-Corps, costumed marchers, 40 and out the area by troopers from 8 locomotive and patrol car es- area stations. Among those par- thinking on the current controticipating in the search for the versy and this record alone de- methods of operation were welloccupants were Troopers John Ripa and H. S. Rhodes of the Boston, Oct. 31 (AP)-Arnold Kingston station; Cpl. Ray Dunn The statement will be presented ara Falls by private utility comto the National Grange convention panies.

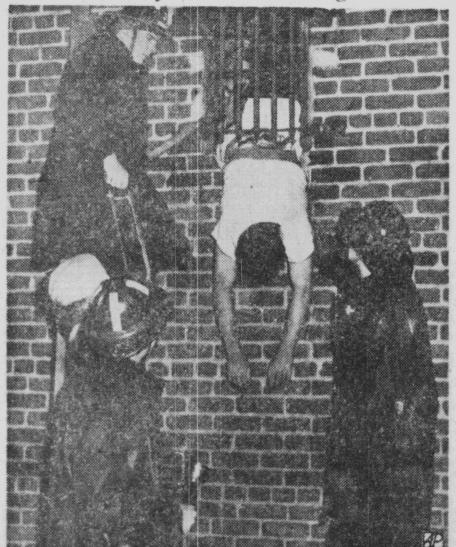
Egeland, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Trooper George E. Whiting tion. The Statement will be presented ara Falls by private utility comto the National Grange convention panies. mie of Catskill, and details from

parents equally responsible with treatment and later transferred Hans Hamm of Saugerties, who Continuance of adequate appro- employers to see that the age to Chelsea Naval Hospital. Po- was driving north on 9W, reportlice said they were called to ed to police that he had been ap-Recommended that the migrant break up a near-riot between sail- proached by two hitchhikers who until about 2 a. m. when word and Extension Service functions. labor commission study and make ors and civilians and that when appeared to be bleeding. When Discontinuance of agriculatural recommendation concerning the the crowd dispersed Egeland was Hamm suggested they notify po-

About midnight, Undersheriff Pavlak noticed two men walking Rome, Oct. 31 (P)—The Vatican Calling to them, he noticed they tribunal of the vicarage of Rome were suffering from cuts, and he

request of the Archdiocese of New Taken first to Greene County York for beatification of Sister Memorial Hospital, Maticke was Mary Giuseppa Butler of the Sac- treated for a laceration of the come tax exemptions be increased red Hearts of Mary. Sister Mary head which required the use of died in 1940 at Marymount Col- sutures to close. Rice suffered

#### Harry Couldn't Budge



Harry W. Budge, 23, was stuck for two hours when he tried to and national politics have rubbed returned unharmed, making the nied there was a party at the mothe legitimate powers of the vil- to the entire area of approved crawl out of his jail cell through a hole he had made under a win- elbows with Mister Fay in the defendants liable to the death tel the night she was with Hall. Court and that jury reported a lage board, no matter how legiti- fire districts and that all prop- dow at Port Huron, Mich. A deputy happened to see him on a roudismissal of the charge Friday afternoon when the jury reportling trial on a bad check charge, (AP Wirephoto).

# Annual K of C Ball Scheduled Tonight Medical Experts May Be

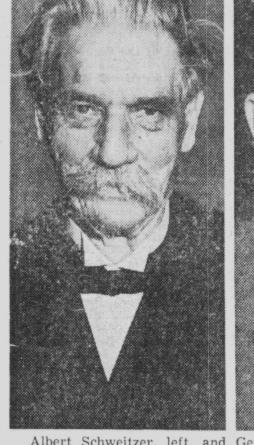
lumbus ball and social event will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the Governor Clin-

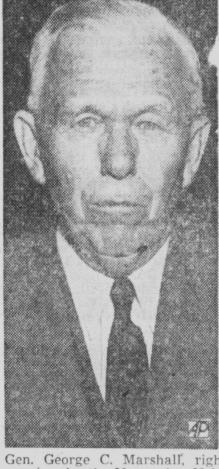
tra will play for dancing. Tickets will be available at the door for any desiring to

Ernest W. Rice, 18, of 1878

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Win Nobel Peace Awards





Asked to Help Analyze

Interrogation Methods

Albert Schweitzer, left, and Gen. George C. Marshall, right, In addition, there were four State police from several area were named winners of Nobel Peace prizes by the Norwegian Nobel films made by the Communists sponsored by the Kingston De- substations set out roadblocks Institute at Olso. Schweitzer, Alsatian humanist and medical mis- of "confessions." These films partment of Recreation will com- immediately after the accident sionary, won the previously unawarded 1952 prize. Gen. Marshall, reached American hands through was reported, but the two men former U.S. secretary of state, was given the 1953 award.

### Former Freeman Reporter Pavlak, a former Kingston TroyOfficialCallsWicks Record Clean in Flareup

auditorium; 7:50 p. m., parade arset out flares, and meanwhile set out flares, and meanwhile rives at Delaware avenue and state police were notified from No Crime to See Fay, Says Safety Director, Communist interrogation camp nicknamed "Pak's Palace," after nicknamed "Pak's Palace," after Pointing to 28 Years of Helpfulness

There is no clear-cut issue over Senator Arthur H. Wicks' visits ous man I have ever met." o. m., costume contest begins; 9:15 sides, indicating there were two to Joseph Fay, because the precedent of asking influence of labor leaders is well established by political leaders on a local and national level and by business leaders, declared John J. Givney, news editor,

Radio Station WTRY, Troy, on his program, "Speaking of News." Givney, who is commissioner of public safety of Troy, the home ing Russians visited the camp and cort of the Kingston Police De- Roadblocks were set out on town of Dean Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee, made no attempt to conceal their

said that Wicks' clean record of 28 years should color all our was of course before he had been mands for Wicks more than a lit- known to one and all. He had been tle fair and impartial considera- exposed a dozen times before the

The text of his remarks follows: For two weeks now, we have been considering the matter of court of law and sent to prison. Senator Arthur Wicks and his visits to convicted labor leader Joe Of course, associating with a One lead in the case came after Dewey's subsequent demand for crime in itself, however much we his resignation and all the rest. think that persons aspiring to pub-And the more we consider it, the lic leadership should avoid them. more baffled we become with the Nor does it seem that it makes principles involved. Maybe our much difference whether the assoreasoning is weak or our judgment ciation occurred before or after faulty or our sympathies too easily the racketeer's open crimes bearoused, but for the life of us we came a matter of court record ... cannot see the clear-cut issue as it or whether the meeting were in appears to the governor and Sing Sing Prison or in a hotel others. We won't insist that our room in New York or Atlantic reactions to the whole matter City must be necessarily sound, but be- Anyhow Senator Wicks did go cause it is such an over-riding is- down to talk to Fay at Sing Sing. sue on Albany's Capitol Hill, we He says he went down to get Fay

> First, we have Senator Wicks that makes sense because there of Kingston, a veteran of 28 years have been some big labor jobs in the Legislature, respected by down in Wicks' domain and Joe his colleagues on both sides of the Fay, in Sing Sing, or out, was the aisle, who worked his way up to man to see to avoid trouble. Nobecome top man in the state Sen- body has knocked down Wicks' jority, president pro tem and . . with the resignation of Lieuten- grettable that our public leaders Russia and her satellites that the ant Governor Frank Moore . . the Number 2 man, nominally at least, in the Dewey administra-

when scandal has touched the New York State Legislature more than once and on both sides of the aisle. Senator Wicks' record has been Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Much of the testimony before clean. And this, it seems to us, is extremely important. It should color all our thinking on the curduction of little Bobby Green- case. rent controversy if only because, lease, were indicted by a federal When Hall and Mrs. Heady'were if Governor Dewey has his way grand jury yesterday on kidnap- arrested, half the \$600,000 ransom and Senator Wicks is repudiated by his fellow senators at the coming charges.

They are expected to be arboy's father, was missing. The sion of the Legislature next month raigned early next week, pos- missing money still is the object ... well, Senator Wicks is practically done politically and that tically done politically and that clean record of 28 long years is will press for an early trial. smashed. It seems to us that this fact alone demands for Wicks dealer, was taken from his exmore than a little fair and impar- clusive school Sept. 28. He was Another witness was Lt. Louis

If Senator Wicks were caught taking a bribe, or shaking down his employes or his constituents.

All this body was to the yard of Shoulders later resigned after a Mrs. Heady's home at St. Joseph, police board inquiry went into the his employes or his constituents, Mo or using his great influence on be- Hall, 34, and Mrs. Heady, 41- ered ransom money. He said his half of some improper cause or year-old divorcee, were arrested character and reputation as an ofperson, obviously he should get in St. Louis Oct. 6. Hall admitted ficer had been assassinated. out. But what has he done? On slaying the child after Mrs. Heady Another witness, Sandra O'Day, several occasions, he went down to took the boy from his school on had been held as a material wit-Sing Sing and talked with convict- a ruse. ed labor leader Joe Fay.

#### and Gives Opinion He Thought Reds Didn't Figure on Release

POW Tells of Torture

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-The Pentagon may call in Dr. Charles W. Mayo, noted surgeon and United Nations delegate, to help analyze Communist techniques for wringing "confessions" from captured American fighting men.

This far-flung examination is directed at all aspects of one of the most involved and delicate problems to confront the Defense Department.

It is an exploration of the cases of 10 American ex-prisoners who repudiated "confessions" they said were made to fend off starvation and brutality, as well as of the cases of five airmen who

#### defiied Communist pressure. Films Made Public

Filmed statements of the 15 men, made to American interrogators upon their return from captivity, were released to the public by the Pentagon last

The idea that leading medical experts, like Dr. Mayo, should be analyze Red interrogation tech-

tion and study stage. One of the five airmen the Pentagon said defied their tormentors was Capt. William M. Presthe North Korean major who ran it—"the most barbaric, evil, vici-

Involves Russians Preston said questioning sometimes lasted 20 hours a day. He said he was beaten, cursed and spat at. He said many high-rank-

nationality "I think they felt that none of the UN prisoners that were there would ever get back to our own

country," Preston said. The statements of Preston and the other men contained little that that was new. Recordings for 10 of the 15 were given the United Nations Assembly at New York Oct. 6 by Henry Cabot Lodge, America's chief UN delegate.

#### Explains Views

Fay in Sing Sing and Governor notorius labor recketeer is no livered to the UN Assembly a Last Monday, Dr. Mayor descientific analysis of how starvation and mistreatment-crimes of overt acts of torture.

> Army's charges that the Communists slaughtered thousands of tives in Korea. The atrocity charges were made in a brochure documented with photographs and statistics, released by the army

this week. want to outline our thinking on it to use his influence to prevent These moves by Lodge and the labor trouble in his district. And Pentagon seemed clearly aimed at laying before the world an indictment of Communist treatment of

#### those who oppose them.

Aimed at Propaganda The films shown to newsmen ate, leader of the Republican ma- story and we must in fairness ac- yesterday obviously were designed cept it as he gives it. It may be re- to counter propaganda charges by (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

# east, in the Dewey administration. Record Has Been Clean For 28 years now, over a period than connected the New when recorded has touched the

Kansas City, Oct. 31 (A)-Carl should be inflicted. Brown Heady, partners in the ab-

law caught up with him. The only

thing that has happened since is

that he was finally convicted in a

sibly Monday. Edward L. Schuef- of a widespread search.

If Senator Wicks were caught slain and his body was found in Shoulders, who arrested Hall.

filled rooms and elsewhere. That whether the maximum penalty a wild party by St. Louis hood-

paid by Robert C. Greenlease, the

Bobby, the six-year-old son of a er, who tipped police to Hall when

arrest and delivery of the recov-

ness since her arrest here Oct. 7. The jury heard four days of Miss O'Day, Hall's companion at a Now, talking with Joe Fay is no testimony. The indictment point- St. Louis motel before his arrest, crime. Lots of big wigs in state ed cut the kidnaped child was not was released yesterday. She de-

not be printed unless received by will be contributed to the annual 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Communion Offering for the Minthe downtown editorial office.)

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor-Service every Sunday at At 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship for 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, ities: the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and ly wo sermon at 9:30 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D. minister-Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a, m. with sermon topic, Seeking the Lost.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with Reformation Sunday sermon by the pastor.

on Martin Luther and the Refor- 1:45 p. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- tend ice and choir rehearsal.

Methodist Churches, the Rev. Rev. Robert T., Shellenberger, Fred H. Deming, minister-Wor- rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. ship service at East Kingston, Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship Thursday at 8 o'clock the Womservice at Glasco, 11 a. m.

Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sunday United Thank Offering as the school at Chichester at 10 a. m. guest speaker. The Vestry will Worship service at Chichester at meet in the parish house Thurs-Phoenicia at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William tor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dix, pastor-Sunday school, 10 with classes for all ages. Topic, Burton. He will hold the second ship service at 11 a. m. Sunday ley Dean, rector—Masses for All meeting of the Church Council Wednesday, the minister's class quarterly conference immediately school at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. Saint's Day: Low Mass, 7:30. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in religious instruction at 2:30

service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sunday, All Saints Day (the 22nd munion and sermon at 9. Church mon by the Rev. Donald Bailey. from 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday after Trinity): Holy Comschool at 10. Weekday services: Monday, Holy Communion at 6. Friday, Holy Communion at 9:15.
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Tonight, the Voices of New Eng-school, 10 a. m. Message by the for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service Tithes, Taxes and Treasures.

Tonight, the Voices of New Eng-school, 10 a. m. Holy Communion of worship beginning with the on Date of the Youth Rally, asparty at 8:30 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Vardell Sweet, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Worship service, 11 a. m. ChrisWorship service, 11 a. m. ChrisWorship service, 11 a. m. Sunday at 8 p. m. Mission Circle meetNorthing and Church, 45 p. m. Mission Circle meetAlbert Dopposted Mark City.

A nursery from the Rally will be provided deacons and music by the gospel cast over WKNY; 6:30 p. m., for the care of small children of by busses and auto caravans. All City.

Youth Fellowship, worship leader, parents who desire to attend youth, 12 to 23 years of age, are Worship service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mon-ning service a ning service at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir reighteousness and Self-Righteousness and Self-Righteo ing. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., teacher's trainhearsal; 8 p. m.,

Carlin, Ph.D, minister — Public worship, 9:45 a, m. with sermon topic, Seeking the Lost. Church school, 11 a, m, with adult Bible class. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Ladies' Aid Junior Christian Endeavor meet-Junior Christi Carlin, Ph.D. minister - Public rill Keyser, 167 Tremper avenue. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the church.

ing Punishment. Wednesday, 8 Monday, Holy Communion at 9:15. p. m., testimonial meeting. The Tuesday, Holy Communion at reading room is open to the public 9:15. Weekday activities: Wednesday, Tuesday, Thursday and day, release time religious education. The day of the pastor's 20th anniversary.

District p. m. The bus will leave the church at 1:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the annual banquet for the pastor's 20th anniversary.

Reform forter, W. Forrest Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except tion for Kingston High School at holidays. The Bible and all auth- Holy Cross, Kingston, at 2:30 ner will be held at the church

First Baptist Church, Albany Donald E. Brown, pastor-At Church, the Rev. Sampson M. 10 a. m., church school with Greene, pastor-Church school, classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m., 9:45 a. m. Worship service at organ prelude and chimes. 11 a. m. 10:45 a. m. and sermon by the passervice of worship and commun-ion. The Communion Meditation ular Sacrament of Holy Commun-

Recordings **Experiences of** Christians in Chinese **Communist Prisons** Sunday, Nov. 1 **Old Dutch Church** 

well (Methodist), Dr. Hayes (Presbyterian) and Dr. Poppen (Reformed) Everyone Invited - FREE

(BETHANY HALL) 7:30 P. M. Series will include Dr. Stock-

(Notices for this column will Fellowship Offering this Sunday isters and Missionaries Benefit Board. During the church hour, parents may leave their small children in the supervised nursery. all Junior High and Senior High Young People. Week-day Activities: Wednesday, 3:45, junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., monthly workers conference of the church school teachers and officers at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher 75 Lucas avenue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir

in charge of Superintendent L. R. ance Necessary. At 6 p. m., youth service at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday Nouth Fellowship service; 7:20 formed Church of the Comforter, to which the public is cordially invited.

formed Church of the Comforter, to which the public is cordially invited. Friends Meeting House, Tillson school, 10 a. m. Worship service, p. m., Good News Hour, singspira--Sunday school, 10 a. m., with 11 a. m., followed by Holy Com- tion time, special music and mesclasses for all ages. Worship serv- munion. Fellowship meeting at 7 sage by the pastor on Christ, the ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich-ard B. Talleur, minister, is in p. m. and closing message at 8 Great Shepherd. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sun-time. rector - Sunday services: Holy day, All Saints Day (the 22nd Communion, 8 a. m. Church Sunday after Trinity): Holy Comschool, 11 a. m. Service and sermon and sermon at 11:20. Church, Livingston street, the Weekday services: Monday, Holy Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor— Weekday services: Monday, Holy Rev. Ernest L. Witte, past 4 to 8.15 p. iii., the land of Westminster Fellowship of Holy Communion at 9:15. Week-Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular Presbytery will be held in this Tillson Reformed Church, the Holy Communion at 9:15. Week- Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular Rev. David C. Weidner, minister day activities: released time re- worship service at 10:30 a. m. ob-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public ligious education for Marbletown serving Reformation Sunday with worship at 11 a. m. with sermon Central School at St. Peter's at a sermon on the theme. The Ref-

Hurley Reformed Church, Hur-Shokan Reformed Church, the ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- ister-Sunday school meets at 9:15 a. m. Communicants may Sunday school at 10 a. m. with 9:45 with classes for all children classes for all ages. Worship serv- and young people. Divine worship ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by at 11 a. m. This Sunday will be a special service in keeping with National Kids Day. The sermon New Apostolic Church, Kings- will be The Faith of a Little Girl. ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. Everyone is urged to bring a child the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector- to the service. Youth Fellowship Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. All Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. young people are invited to at-

St. John's Episcopal Church, East Kingston and Glasco Albany and Tremper avenues, the an's Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting of all branches in the Phoenicia Baptist Church, the parish house with Mrs. Pim of the

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pas- noon. 10:30 a. m., worship sadors and choir practice.

Weekly services are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

monthly meeting of the Church afternoon the PYWC will meet at get-together supper. Tuesday, 8 the first of three Sunday evening heard over WKNY during the monthly meeting of the Church ing class.

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> St. John's Episcopal Church, Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sunday All Saints Day (the 22nd Sunday after Trinity): Holy Com-

at Broadway, the Rev. Franklin Street AME Zion theme: Blest Be the Tie. The jon will be administered. At 7:45

For All Church Goers
Who Wish to Get an Sunday. Worship Hour at 11 a. m.
Start SUNDAY

The November rally campaign will day, 5.15 p. m., Boy Scouts meet the hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts meet in the hall; 7 p. m., Consistory with the Sacrament of Baptism will meet in the hall. Wednesday, with the Sacrament of Baptism will meet in the hall. Wednesday, with the Sacrament of Baptism will meet in the hall. Wednesday, Rey. Ralph M. Houston, DD, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30

#### EARLY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 8:45

Regular Service 10:50 Sermon Topic: "Tithes, Taxes and Treasures"

p. m., Eucharistic sermonette by classes for all age groups. Divine Fair Street Reformed Church, the pastor. Holy Communion again worship at 11 a. m. with the ser- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J will be administered. The Rev. mon for Reformation Sunday by Dean Dykstra, minister-Church Gerald H. Hamilton of Daytona the pastor. Youth Fellowship at school at 9:45 a. m. with depart-Beach, Fla., will conduct a week 6:30 p. m. each Sunday for both ments for all age groups, nursery of revival services every night Intermediate and Senior groups. through high school. A creche is Mission Campaign starting Monday and ending Fri- Monday, Official Board meeting in provided for the care of young day. All Auxiliary meetings have been canceled for the week. Preceding the revival services, which are scheduled to start at 8 p. m., there will be devotional services led by the following groups: Mon- bership and Evangelism together 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will day, trustees. Tuesday, mission- with chairmen of committees for meet in the parish room. Wayne aries. Wednesday, stewards. the United Evangelistic Mission. Wright will lead the discussion

of Franklin at Pine streets, the at 106 Broadway; articles may be three servings as usual at 12 noon, Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor- brought in at any time or call 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. All may Sunday school hour with classes Mrs. Thompson if they are to be secure tickets for the dinner from Free Methodist Church, 155 for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Worship picked up. On Nov. 5, the Kings- Austin Hitchcock, phone 2295-J; Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery service, 11 a. m., with observance D. Stokes, pastor — Quarterly of Holy Communion, special music meeting services are being held and message by the pastor, Vigilp. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship ages through high school meets junior choir rehearsal and at 4 Halloween party at the YWCA. Church of the Ascension, West High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Power, Bible study and prayer ister on The Christian's Wealth.

> Church, Livingston street, the ormation Restores The Book. A special service with Holy Communion in the German language will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at register Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Edward Rechlin will give an organ recital at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4 p. m. during the workers' rally sponsored by the Albany District Walther League.

> New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Devotional services led by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Processional and music at 11 a. m. Message by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Mrs. McNeal of Catskill will render a program for the Mother's Board. Night services will begin at 7:30 o'clock followed by Holy Com-

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill are to be remembered should be lance, chairman of this year's street, the Rev. James L. Best, given to the rector before the Every Member Canvass, will Old Dutch Church, corner of pastor—Sunday school at 1 p. m. Mass. Daily Masses at 7 except speak briefly at the church serv- Wall and Main streets, the Rev. school; 7:15 p. m., song service; for all ages. At 3 p. m., the voices Friday Mass at 9. Thursday, reguire on that day. The annual Me- Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the New England Quartet will lar meeting of the vestry at /8 morial Service for those in the Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.; All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, priest-in-charge — Sun
Nov. 22.

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Nov. 22. ables Us to Give God Praise. At young people's choir will make re-

Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church and preaching by the pastor at formed Church of the Comforter. school teachers has been changed usually does. Hitler, Stalin and Friday, 4 p. m., arrival of guest from Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Tuesday, Tito are, of course, the most noministers to begin United Evan-Nov. 10. The Women's Guild will First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday services and Sunday school at 11 a, m. with lesson-sermon on Everlast-wing Punishment Wednesday Services:

The pastor and congregation described after the morning services. But it Ander Mark and Service after the morning services. But it Ander Mark and Services and Sunday services. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., day, Nov. 4 at 6:30. A covered will worship at the Metropolitan day, Nov. 4 at 6:30. A covered will worship at the Metropolitan day, Nov. 4 at 6:30. A covered by young people from St. John's day of empire only to die in lonelisman day important business and exile.

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The pastor and congregation day, Nov. 4 at 6:30. A covered dish supper meeting has been of empire only to die in lonelisman day important business and exile. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and day, release time religious educa-Tuesday, a southern chicken din-

CORNER MAIN and WALL STS. Church school at 10 a. m. with supper.

Wednesday, a meeting of all mem- The pastor will preach on the bers of the Commission on Mem-subject, Ballots or Bullets. At Thursday, stewardesses. Friday, class leaders. These devotionals will start 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin at Pine streets the late of Broadway; articles may be at 106 Broadway; articles may be the same of the parish room. There will be at 106 Broadway; articles may be the same of the parish room. ton Council of Church Women will Frederick Hoffman, 250; William sponsor World Community Day Newkirk, 6571; Ralph Short, services at 7:30 p. m. in the Re- 2111-J-1 and Harry Sweeney, visit Scout Troop 12 this week. First Presbyterian Church, El-Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., the remendorf street and Tremper ave- lease time religious instructions nue; the Rev. William J. McVey, will be conducted in the parish minister-Church school for all Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.,

sal. Both are held in the parish

Rondout Presbyterian and

ner of Wurts and Spring streets,

the Rev. William Carner Cain.

minister-Church school meets

chapel at 10 a.m.; congregational

service of divine worship in the

sanctuary at 11 o'clock. The

morning worship for All Saints'

Sabbath will be the congrega-

tion's annual service of memorial

for those of the membership who

have died during the past year

will be discussed. World Com-

program, refreshments and of entertainment.

for prayer and meditation.

at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship p. m., intermediate choir rehearroom under the direction of Mrs. A nursery is conducted in Ram- William E. Rylance. Thursday, sey hall during the service for 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran the care of little tots while parish room under ents worship in sanctuary. From the direction of Mrs. Wallace 4 to 8:15 p. m., the fall assembly Wood. The church is open daily church. All young people of junior and senior high school ages Wurts Street Baptist Church, corfrom the various churches of Presbytery will attend. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Leadership in the primary rooms and the Training Institute, sponsored by the Ulster County Church School Council; 8 p. m., meeting of the Trustee Board in lower hall of Ramsey building. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The regular meeting of the Fellowship Guild, scheduled for next Tuesday, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The gations of the Presbytery at the was a camp director for youth for Light of the World. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon, them the control of the first Presbyterian Church on Elfonday, 6:30 the Youth Camp Program in the p. m., a special meeting of the Troy Conference, and in 1941 or-Monday night, missionary meet- mon theme, For Goodness Sakes. Kingston Council of United ganized Skye Farm Camps, a 140 ing. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Confirmation Class Monday at 4 Church Women at the First Protacre campsite owned by the Troy Saturday, junior and senior choir p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesrehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m. Satur- day at 4 p. m. Tuesday, the an- street. Tuesday, First Assembly of God, formerly day, the social club of this church nual Election Day dinner will be meetings of the Ladies' Aid Sothe Full Gospel Tabernacle, As- will give a barbecue and chicken given by the Ladies' Aid Society ciety and the Women's Missionsemblies of God, 87 Fair street, dinner beginning at 12 o'clock in the church assembly hall. This ary Society at the home of Mrs. year they will feature a roast beef F. J. McCausland, 86 Crane dinner and servings will begin at street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Church of the Holy Cross, 30 12 noon and continue through the November meeting of Session in a. m. by the Presiding Elder B. A. The Wisdom of Temperance. Wor- Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- evening. The regular monthly the minister's study at 8 p. m. quarterly conference immediately after the service. Thursday night, after the service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal.

Ashokan Methodist Church
Sunday services follow: West
Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship

School at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. Saint's Day: Low Mass, 7:30. Will be held wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal p. m. Senior choir rehearsal p. m. Thursday, annual World-ship under the auspices of the Mass at 7:30 p. m. High Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Monday, Masses for Ladies' Aid Society will be held the Master of Arts degree in Christian Education by Columbia Church Women at the Reformed Church Women at the Reformed Church Women at the Reformed University and Universit 9. Names of those to be remembered and the service at which they will be held Nov. 15. Elmer Ry-koop Place, at 7:45 p. m.

8 p. m., regular service and sersponses. Saturday, confessions Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the jors in Bethany Hall. Morning Church in Kingston. Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, worship service begins at 8:45

with classes for all age groups. be served by the committee. Tues- is open daily for meditation, rest The November rally campaign will day, 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in and prayer. 2:30 p. m., service in county jail, the church are welcome to attend; brodt; director of

Rally for Youth



DR. CHARLES KESSLER

A Youth Rally for all Methodist young people in the commu- former district attorney, will be nities from Ravena to Kingston, the toastmaster at the breakfast. United Evangelistic Mission Sat- and commentator. urday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. in the The main church service will Catskill Methodist Church. The be held at 11 a. m. as usual. Mission will continue through Friday, Nov. 13, with evening services on every Methodist charge, and a community wide visitation by teams from each

congregation. The speaker at the Youth Rally will be the Rev. Dr. Charles Walter Kessler, pastor of First Methodist Church, Pittsfield, Mass. Dr. Kessler is a native of Wichita, Kansas, and grew up in a Methodist parsonage: In addition to the Bachelor of Arts degree from Asbury College, in 1929, the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1931 from Asbury Theo-It will include memorial music logical Seminary, he is a trained and the memorial litany with pianist, having been awarded the meditation on The Work of the Bachelor of Music degree in Comferer by the minister. There 1928.

will be a service of Vespers in Dr. Kessler has worked extenthe sanctuary at 4 p. m., with sively with young groups. Since Engelbert Roentgen, as guest coming to the Troy conference in cellist. Sunday, at 7 p. m., West- 1931, he has served on the facminster Fellowship conference of ulty at Riverside Youth Institute, the young people of the congre- Round Pond Youth Institute, and

> Other positions held by Dr. Kessler within the Troy Confer-Board of Education (1938-1952), the Commission on Social Action, and is now a member of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Board of Evangelism.

Dr. Kessler has been honored Seminary. Other degrees include the Doctor of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary, in 1951; the Doctor of Humanities degree in 1952 by Friends University: and the Docment in the Chambers room of Dr. Kessler will be the guest pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist

The Rev. Robert Gevert, pas-Progressive Baptist Church, the Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 and is repeated at 10:50 o'clock. tor of the Windham Methodist Wednesday night, hour of prayer. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible a. m., Sunday school with classes The domine will have as his topic, Church, is in charge of arrangeland will present a program of pastor, 11 a. m. Holy Communion of worship beginning with the or- Deacon Irving Eyles, chairman, sisted by the Rev. Lloyd B. Gilwill be administered at this serv- gan prelude, sermon by Dr. Snell finance committee of the consis- mour, host pastor of the Catskill St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- to 7:30 p. m. Devotions by the Peaks. This service will be broad- for the congregation. A nursery from the Rally will be provided

Religious Programs

The following programs, sponcoming week: On weekday mornings at 6. Monday through Saturday, the Sacred Heart Pro-

Reformed Church of the Com- munity Day will be observed in recreation. At 7:15 p. m., Boy forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. the Church of the Comforter, Scout Troop 11; 7:30 p. m., meet-Forrest R. Prindle, minister — Thursday evening, Nov. 5 Sun- ing of the TTT Class at the home Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with day, Nov. 1, at 4 p. m., Junior Hi of Mrs. Charles O. Davis, 94 a class for all including the adults. CE will be led in discussion of, Roosevelt avenue. Wednesday, holidays. The Bible and all auth- Holy Cross, Kingston, at 2.50 p. in., Incerting of the Correct Christian Science literature p. m. Wednesday, St. John's Guild the auspices of the Missionary topic, Here I Stand. A nursery is Morette and Diane Moon. Let's Circle at the home of Mrs. Wednesday 4 p. m. exmay be read, borrowed or purchased.

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the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor
—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.,

Kontay, 6.50 p. m., Gill Scouts
Subject, There is dreathess in
You. All are welcome. Bible
Study, with Pat Moore, is planned
for Wednesday, in the Chambers
for Wednesday, in the Chambers
room at 7:30 p. m. This church
choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8 p. m., youth rally at the Catskill Methodist Church

> Early Start SUNDAY with the Sacrament of Baptism will fleet in the flath. Wednesday, collect an administered. Sermon by pastor 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid will have a Rey. Ralph M. Houston, DD, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 minister, Miss Esther W. Goot- a. m. Reformation Festical Servence on First or Second-Hand Religion; the church are welcome to attend; brodt director of Christian ice at 10:45 a. m. A nursery is Christian ice at 10:45 a. m. A nursery with Joseph Davis in charge; 3 2:15 p. m., week-day school; 3:30 Education—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., provided to care for young chilp. m., the Rev. Mr. Fike will speak p. m., junior choir. Thursday, 7:30 Sunday church school with classes dren whose parents attend the p. m., the Rev. Mr. Fike will speak at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue; at 6:45 p. m., pre-service prayer groups; 7 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, gelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on Have You Mct God? Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., evangelistic hour with singspiration, and primary age chil. p. m., mid-week prayer and praise the women of the church are in-hour; 8:45 p. m., meeting of the vited and are asked to bring an dren is provided for parents who of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wedneshour: 8:45 p. m., meeting of the Official Board. Anyone wishing to provide volunteer labor in preparation for dedication Sunday, Nov. 15, should contact the pastor.
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> Trinity Methodist Church. Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—General Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—General Greyhous Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—General Greyhou

#### Trinity Men Plan **Breakfast Sunday**

Lutheran Church.

Merritt will be at the organ.

ward Snyder, president.

breakfast consists of Louis Scha- and Ulster Park. fer, chairman; Charles Troll, ticket chairman; Paul Terpening, program chairman, Louis Bruhn, as far west as Shandaken The guest speaker will be Fred-Windham will launch the eric Snyder, world-wide author

Religious Radio Programs Presented as a public service

over Station WKNY, the following broadcasts of Christian faith The first annual corporate and life during the coming week communion breakfast of the men are sponsored by the Kingston of Trinity Lutheran Church will Ministerial Association: On Sunbe held Sunday at 7 a. m. The day, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., the communion service will be con- transcribed program, Let There Be ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Light, a production of the Broad-Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, casting and Film Commission of who will preach a communion the National Council of the meditation on the theme, Men of Churches of Christ in the U.S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, the Morn-He will be assisted at the com- ing Service of Worship from the munion service by the Rev. Lars sanctuary of Clinton Avenue H. Lillestolen, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Sermon by the utheran Church.

A men's double quartet, unbert Snell. Each day, Monday der the direction of John Ama-rello, will sing. Miss Lucinda Morning Chapel will be conducted by the following ministers as in-Immediately following the com- dicated: Monday, Tuesday and munion, a breakfast will be Wednesday, the Rev. William R. served in the church assembly Porter, Jr., pastor of Methodist hall by the Ladies' Aid Society Church of New Paltz; Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Ed- Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor of the The committee in charge of the Reformed Churches of Port Ewen

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Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist

7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, sermon at 9:30 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D, minister-Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a, m. with sermon topic, Seeking the Lost.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister -Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with Reformation Sunday sermon by the pastor.

ard B. Talleur, minister, is in p. m.

on Martin Luther and the Refor- 1:45 p. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- tend. ice and choir rehearsal.

service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

11 a. m. Evening service in day at 8 p. m. Phoenicia at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William tor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dix, pastor—Sunday school, 10 with classes for all ages. Topic, Burton. He will hold the second ship service at 11 a. m. Sunday ley Dean, rector—Masses for All meeting of the Church Council Wednesday, the minister's class of Evangelism.

10:30 a. m., worship sadors and choir practice. service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday 7:30 p. m. worship service.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. day, All Saints Day (the 22nd ables Us to Give God Praise. At young people's choir will make reday, All Saints Day (the 22nd 8 p. m., regular service and sersons Sunday after Trinity): Holy Communion and sermon at 9. Church weekly services are held every school at 10. Weekday services: Monday, Holy Communion at 6. Friday, Holy Communion at 9:15. Weekday activities: Monday, card party at 8:30 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregation-

school, 11 a. m., with adult Bible hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Ladies' Aid church hall. class. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. Society. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the church.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor-At Church, the Rev. Sampson M. classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m., 9:45 a. m. Worship service at ion. The Communion Meditation ular Sacrament of Holy Communtheme: Blest Be the Tie. The ion will be administered. At 7:45

Beginning a Series of Recordings Experiences of Christians in Chinese Communist Prisons Sunday, Nov. **Old Dutch Church** (BETHANY HALL)

7:30 P. M. Series will include Dr. Stockwell (Methodist), Dr. Hayes (Presbyterian) and Dr. Poppen (Reformed) Everyone Invited - FREE

(Notices for this column will Fellowship Offering this Sunday Board. During the church hour, parents may leave their small pastor-Service every Sunday at At 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship for all Junior High and Senior High Young People. Week-day Activchurch school teachers and officers at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher 75 Lucas avenue. Thurs-

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Brieant, priest-in-charge - Sun-time. rector - Sunday services: Holy day, All Saints Day (the 22nd Communion, 8 a. m. Church Sunday after Trinity): Holy Comschool 11 a. m. Service and ser- munion and sermon at 11:20. Church, Livingston street, the Tillson Reformed Church, the Holy Communion at 9:15. Week- Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular Rev. David C. Weidner, minister day activities: released time re- worship service at 10:30 a. m. ob-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public ligious education for Marbletown serving Reformation Sunday with worship at 11 a. m. with sermon Central School at St. Peter's at a sermon on the theme. The Ref-

Hurley Reformed Church, Hur-Shokan Reformed Church, the ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minice at 11 a. m. with sermon by at 11 a. m. This Sunday will be a special service in keeping with National Kids Day. The sermon New Apostolic Church, Kings- will be The Faith of a Little Girl. ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. Everyone is urged to bring a child the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector- to the service. Youth Fellowship Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. All Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. young people are invited to at-

St. John's Episcopal Church, East Kingston and Glasco Albany and Tremper avenues, the Methodist Churches, the Rev. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Fred H. Deming, minister-Wor- rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. ship service at East Kingston, Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Worship service at Chichester at meet in the parish house Thurs-

school; 2:30 p. m., worship serv- street, the Rev. James L. Best, given to the rector before the Every Member Canvass, will Old Dutch Church, corner of from Asbury Theological Seminice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday pastor-Sunday school at 1 p. m. Mass. Daily Masses at 7 except speak briefly at the church serv- Wall and Main streets, the Rev. school; 7:15 p. m., song service; for all ages. At 3 p. m., the voices Friday Mass at 9. Thursday, regulice on that day. The annual Me- Arthur E. Oudemool, ministerpresent a musical program. At 7 p. m. in the rectory. Friday, corparish who have died during this nursery and beginners departp. m., YPWW will meet with porate communion of the Women's past year will be held Sunday, ments, meet in the Church House, or College in Winfield. Kan. Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scien- munion and sermon at 10:10. day, junior choir at 10 a.m.

10 a. m., church school with Greene, pastor-Church school,

Early Start SUNDAY MORNINGS . . . EARLY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 8:45

Regular Service 10:50 Sermon Topic:

ities: Wednesday, 3:45, junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., month-class leaders. These devotionals will start 7:30 p. m.

day, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor-Free Methodist Church, 155 for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Worship picked up. On Nov. 5, the Kings- Austin Hitchcock, phone 2295-J; Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery service, 11 a. m., with observance D. Stokes, pastor — Quarterly of Holy Communion, special music sponsor World Community Day Newkirk, 6571; Ralph Short, meeting services are being held and message by the pastor, Vigil- services at 7:30 p. m. in the Re- 2111-J-1 and Harry Sweeney, in charge of Superintendent L. R. ance Necessary. At 6 p. m., youth Guier in charge. Saturday night prayer time; 6:30 p. m., Alliance service at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday Youth Fellowship service; 7:20 Friends Meeting House, Tillson school, 10 a. m. Worship service, p. m., Good News Hour, singspira-Sunday school, 10 a. m., with 11 a. m., followed by Holy Com- tion time, special music and mes- mendorf street and Tremper ave- lease time religious instructions classes for all ages. Worship serv- munion. Fellowship meeting at 7 sage by the pastor on Christ, the ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich- p. m. and closing message at 8 Great Shepherd. Monday, 7:30 Halloween party at the YWCA. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of at 11 a. m. Sermon by the min-sal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs.

Weekday services: Monday, Holy Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Communion at 10:15. Thursday, Sessions of the Sunday school and ormation Restores The Book. A special service with Holy Communion in the German language will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- ister-Sunday school meets at 9:15 a. m. Communicants may Sunday school at 10 a. m. with 9:45 with classes for all children register Tuesday at 7 p. m. The classes for all ages. Worship serv- and young people. Divine worship church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Edward Rechlin will give an organ recital at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4 p. m. during the workers' rally sponsored by the Albany District Walther League.

Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services led held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. the sanctuary at 4 p. m., with sively with young groups. Since by the deacons, 10:30 a.m. Pro-Message by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Mrs. McNeal Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship Thursday at 8 o'clock the Wom- of Catskill will render a pro-

topic for discussion, Worship En- Auxiliary at 9. Holy Hour at 7, Nov. 22.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, pastor — Sunday choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., World ese Christian college. The reg-High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Washington, pastor — Sunday Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does Hitler Community Day service at Re- ular meeting of the church levelly does have the church levelly Brieant, priest-in-charge — Sun- school, 10 a. m. Divine worship day service at Results and preaching by the pastor at day All Saints Day (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Friday, 4 p. m., arrival of guest from Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Tuesday, Tito are, of course, the most notice of the company after Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company after Tripity (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company (the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company (the 22nd and preaching by the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company (the 22nd and preaching by the 22nd and preaching by the pastor at Tripity); Hely Company (the 22nd and preaching by the 22nd and preaching by th Sunday after Trinity): Holy Com- li a. m. Holy Communion will be served after the morning serv- ministers to begin United Evan- Nov. 10. The Women's Guild will torious modern dictators. But it ice. The pastor and congregation gelistic Mission in the Methodist hold a regular meeting Wednes- was not so long ago that Napotist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- Church school at 9:15. Pilgrimage will worship at the Metropolitan churches. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., day, Nov. 4 at 6:30. A covered leon Bonaparte set out on quest ices and Sunday school at 11 a. m. by young people from St. John's Baptist Church in Albany at 3:30 District UEM Youth Rally at dish supper meeting has been of empire only to die in loneliing Punishment. Wednesday, 8 Monday, Holy Communion at 9:15. p. m. The bus will leave the Catskill. p. m., testimonial meeting. The Tuesday, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m., the annual banquet reading room is open to the public 9:15. Weekday activities: Wednes- for the pastor's 20th anniversary. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and day, release time religious educa-Tuesday, a southern chicken din-Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except tion for Kingston High School at holidays. The Bible and all auth- Holy Cross, Kingston, at 2:30 from 12 noon until 9 p. m. under from 12 noon until 9 p. m. under orized Christian Science literature p. m. Wednesday, St. John's Guild the auspices of the Missionary may be read, borrowed or pur- meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, in- Circle. Wednesday, 4 p. m., extermediate choir at 7 p. m. Satur- ecutive board meeting of the Cen- held in the church hall for chil- travel in Color Through North Charles Gray, 130 Fair street. Franklin Street AME Zion will be held at this church. Thurs-

CORNER MAIN and WALL STS. Church school at 10 a. m. with supper.

p. m., Eucharistic sermonette by classes for all age groups. Divine Fair Street Reformed Church, Rally for Youth the pastor. Holy Communion again worship at 11 a. m. with the ser- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. will be administered. The Rev. mon for Reformation Sunday by Dean Dykstra, minister-Church Gerald H. Hamilton of Daytona the pastor. Youth Fellowship at school at 9:45 a. m. with depart-Beach, Fla., will conduct a week 6:30 p. m. each Sunday for both ments for all age groups, nursery of revival services every night Intermediate and Senior groups. through high school. A creche is Mission Campaign starting Monday and ending Fri- Monday, Official Board meeting in provided for the care of young 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Communion Offering for the Min- day. All Auxiliary meetings have the church school rooms at 7:30. children in the Crosby House, isters and Missionaries Benefit been canceled for the week. Pre- Note that this meeting is one week during the hour of adult worceding the revival services, which earlier than the usual time, ship. Worship service at 11 a. m. are scheduled to start at 8 p. m., Wednesday, a meeting of all mem- The pastor will preach on the Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, children in the supervised nursery. there will be devotional services bers of the Commission on Mem- subject, Ballots or Bullets. At led by the following groups: Mon- bership and Evangelism together 6:30 p. m., the Orange Arms will day, trustees. Tuesday, mission- with chairmen of committees for meet in the parish room. Wayne aries. Wednesday, stewards. the United Evangelistic Mission. Wright will lead the discussion Thursday, Nov. 5, Cottage Prayer at this meeting. There will be no in charge. Holy communion and ly workers conference of the will start 7.20 meeting at the home of Mrs. meeting of the Brownie Scouts Wednesday and Thursday, rum- nual turkey dinner will be held Alliance Gospel Church, corner mage sale sponsored by the WSCS in the parish room. There will be of Franklin at Pine streets, the at 106 Broadway; articles may be three servings as usual at 12 noon, brought in at any time or call 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. All may Sunday school hour with classes Mrs. Thompson if they are to be secure tickets for the dinner from ton Council of Church Women will Frederick Hoffman, 250; William formed Church of the Comforter, 1238-R. Tuesday, 7 p. m., the to which the public is cordially Boy Scout Troop is requested to meet at the church. First Presbyterian Church, El-

> nue; the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all room. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m. p. m., Alliance Youth Fellowship ages through high school meets junior choir rehearsal and at 4 at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship p. m., intermediate choir rehear-A nursery is conducted in Ram- William E. Rylance. Thursday, sey hall during the service for 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal 4 to 8:15 p. m., the fall assembly Wood. The church is open daily Westminster Fellowship of for prayer and meditation. Presbytery will be held in this from the various churches of ner of Wurts and Spring streets. Presbytery will attend. Monday, the Rev. William Carner Cain. 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl minister—Church school meets Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Leadership in the primary rooms and the p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Inter-tion's annual service of memorial 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; have died during the past year 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar of the Fellowship Guild, sched-Comforcer by the minister. There 1928. uled for next Tuesday, will be

the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence minster Fellowship conference of ulty at Riverside Youth Institute, Gollnick, pastor - Sunday school the young people of the congre- Round, Pond Youth Institute, and an's Auxiliary will hold a joint gram for the Mother's Board. Light of the Junior sermon, The gations of the Presbytery at the was a camp director for youth for Night services will begin at 7:30 Light of the World. The pastor's First Presbyterian Church on El-Phoenicia Baptist Church, the parish house with Mrs. Pim of the o'clock followed by Holy Com- Church mendorf street. Sunday, 6:30 the Youth Camp Program in the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday United Thank Offering as the munion and covenant meeting. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser- p. m., a special meeting of the Troy Conference, and in 1941 orschool at Chichester at 10 a. m. guest speaker. The Vestry will Monday night, missionary meetWorship service at Chichester at 10 a. m. guest speaker. The Vestry will ing Wednesday process at Chichester at 10 a. m. guest speaker. ing. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Confirmation Class Monday at 4 Church Women at the First Prot- acre campsite owned by the Troy Saturday, junior and senior choir p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Tues- estant Dutch Church on Wall rehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m. Satur- day at 4 p. m. Tuesday, the an- street. Tuesday, the November Church. First Assembly of God, formerly day, the social club of this church nual Election Day dinner will be meetings of the Ladies' Aid Sothe Full Gospel Tabernacle, As will give a barbecue and chicken given by the Ladies' Aid Society ciety and the Women's Mission- Kessler within the Troy Confersemblies of God, 87 Fair street, dinner beginning at 12 o'clock in the church assembly hall. This ary Society at the home of Mrs. ence include the Conference Church of the Holy Cross, 30 12 noon and continue through the November meeting of Session in a. m. by the Presiding Elder B. A. The Wisdom of Temperance. Wor- Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- evening. The regular monthly the minister's study at 8 p. m. quarterly conference immediately school at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. Saint's Day: Low Mass, 7:30 will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in religious instruction at 2:30 after the service. Thursday night, and worship service. Evangelistic Junior church in the parish hall, p. m. Senior choir rehearsal p. m. Thursday, annual Worldmeeting at 7:30 p. m. Bible study 9 a. m. High Mass and sermon, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The regu- Community Day service of wor-Ashokan Methodist Church and prayer meeting Tuesday at Ashokan Methodist Church and prayer meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Monday, Masses for lar monthly meeting of the ship under the auspices of the Ship under the auspices of the Master of Arts degree in Ladies' Aid Society will be held Kingston Council of the United Christian Education by Ch Sunday services follow: West children's meeting, Christ Ambas- second Mass at 7 and third Mass at Nov. 11 in the church assembly Church Women at the Reformed 9. Names of those to be remem- hall. The annual Loyalty Sunday Church of the Comforter, Wynbered and the service at which they will be held Nov. 15. Elmer Ry- koop Place, at 7:45 p. m. Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill are to be remembered should be lance, chairman of this year's of the New England Quartet will lar meeting of the vestry at /8 morial Service for those in the Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.;

Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, worship service begins at 8:45 The Rev. Robert Gevert, pas-Progressive Baptist Church, the Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 and is repeated at 10:50 o'clock. tor of the Windham Methodist Wednesday night, hour of prayer. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible a. m., Sunday school with classes The domine will have as his topic, Church, is in charge of arrange-Tonight, the Voices of New Eng- school, 10 a. m. Message by the for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service Tithes, Taxes and Treasures. ments for the Youth Rally, asland will present a program of pastor, 11 a. m. Holy Communion of worship beginning with the or- Deacon Irving Eyles, chairman, sisted by the Rev. Lloyd B. Gilwill be administered at this serv- gan prelude, sermon by Dr. Snell finance committee of the consis- mour, host pastor of the Catskill ice. Junior church and BTU 6:30 entitled, The Conquest of the tory, will have an important word Church. Transportation to and St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- to 7:30 p. m. Devotions by the Peaks. This service will be broad- for the congregation. A nursery from the Rally will be provided al Church, the Rev. Vardell Sweet, an Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave-deacons and music by the gospel cast over WKNY; 6:30 p. m., for the care of small children of by busses and auto caravans. All City. pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. nue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, chorus and message by the pastor Youth Fellowship, worship leader, parents who desire to attend youth, 12 to 23 years of age, are Worship service, 11 a. m. Christan Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Eve- pastor—At 9:45 a. m., Sunday at 8 p. m. Mission Circle meet- Albert Donnestad. Monday, 10 church service is conducted at the welcome. tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Eve-ning service at 7:30 o'clock. Mon-school; 10:45 a. m., service. The ling Monday night. Praise and a. m., ministers and wives of Sub-Church House, 52 Main street. ning service at 7:30 o clock. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club. Tuesday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday, night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton The Kingston Council of Church Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night rehearsal To-August 1 and 2 meet at Clinton Thursday night 1 and 2 meet at Clint The Wrath of God Against Un- Thursday night, rehearsal. To- Avenue for planning conference; Women will hold a meeting Sun-7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid meet-Thursday, 7 p. m., choir re-Thursday, 7 p. m., choir re-Thursday, 7 p. m., choir reing. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir re-hearsal; 8 p. m., teacher's train-ness. Monday, 7:45 p. m., regular served in the church hall. This At 6:30 p. m., Mizpah class annual bers room. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, monthly meeting of the Church afternoon the PYWC will meet at get-together supper. Tuesday, 8 the first of three Sunday evening Council, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., the the home of Mrs. Flossie Jackson, p. m., Gem Society, picture of meetings will inaugurate the pre-Bloomingdale Reformed Church, postponed meeting of the Lydian Junior Cirls' Quartet will leave North Carolina. Wednesday, 7:30 sentation of original recordings Bloomingdale Reformed Church, postponed meeting of the Lydian Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Guild at the home of Mrs. Sherbloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D. minister — Public Rev. Carlin, Ph.D, minister — Public rill Keyser, 167 Tremper avenue.

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Thursday, 7 p. m., children's choir of day and date. Thursday, 7 p. m., children's choir of day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, in Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, In Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, In Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note day, 10:30 a. m., WSCS meeting, In Red China; Dr. Hayes, members note da River View Baptist Church, 240 World May Know, and The ine department, and Dr. Poppen, Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Prophet Jeremiah; 7:30 p. m., for 33 years president of a Chin-

> forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. the Church of the Comforter, Scout Troop 11; 7:30 p. m., meet-Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon My Life is Different, by Shirley 2:30 p. m., meeting of the Culve topic, Here I Stand. A nursery is Morette and Diane Moon. Let's Circle at the home of Mrs Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., ness meeting. Refreshments will room at 7:30 p. m. This church choir rehearsal. Saturday The November rally campaign will day, 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in and prayer. Who Wish to Get an Sunday. Worship Hour at 11 a. m. in the hall; 7:30 p. m., Consistory

visit Scout Troop 12 this week.

DR. CHARLES KESSLER

A Youth Rally for all Methodist young people in the commu- former district attorney, will be nities from Ravena to Kingston, the toastmaster at the breakfast. and as far west as Shandaken The guest speaker will be Fredand Windham will launch the eric Snyder, world-wide author United Evangelistic Mission Sat- and commentator. ents worship in sanctuary. From the direction of Mrs. Wallace urday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. in the The main church service will Catskill Methodist Church. The be held at 11 a. m. as usual. Mission will continue through Friday, Nov. 13, with evening church. All young people of jun- Rondout Presbyterian and services on every Methodist ior and senior high school ages Wurts Street Baptist Church, corvisitation by teams from each

The speaker at the Youth Rally will be the Rev. Dr. Charles Wal-Training Institute, sponsored by chapel at 10 a. m.; congregational Methodist Church, Pittsfield, the Ulster County Church School service of divine worship in the Mass. Dr. Kessler is a native of Council; 8 p. m., meeting of the sanctuary at 11 o'clock. The Wichita, Kansas, and grew up in Trustee Board in lower hall of morning worship for All Saints' a Methodist parsonage. In ad-Ramsey building. Tuesday, 3:15 Sabbath will be the congrega- dition to the Bachelor of Arts demediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, for those of the membership who 1929, the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1931 from Asbury Theo-7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. It will include memorial music logical Seminary, he is a trained Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir and the memorial litany with a pianist, having been awarded the New Central Baptist Church, rehearsal. The regular meeting meditation on The Work of the Bachelor of Music degree in

will be a service of Vespers in Dr. Kessler has worked exten-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Engelbert Roentgen, as guest coming to the Troy conference in Church, Spring and Hone streets, cellist. Sunday, at 7 p. m., West- 1931, he has served on the fac-

Other positions held by Dr. year they will feature a roast beef F. J. McCausland, 86 Crane Board of Education (1938-1952), dinner and servings will begin at street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, the the Commission on Social Action, and is now a member of the Northeastern Jurisdictional Board

Dr. Kessler has been honored University and Union Theological Seminary. Other degrees include the Doctor of Divinity degree ary, in 1951: the Doctor of Humanities degree in 1952 by Friends University; and the Doc-52 Main street; primary depart- During the week of the Mission, ment in the Chambers room of Dr. Kessler will be the guest pas-Clinton Avenue Methodist Bethany Hall; juniors and sen- tor of Clinton Avenue Methodist

Religious Programs The following programs, spon- Daily ..... sored by Kingston Council No. Daily ..... 7:45 P.M. heard over WKNY during the coming week: On weekday morntwo study classes: That the ber of the United Foreign Serv- Sunday the Ave Maria Hour will portray the story of Napoleon Bonaparte. When ambition and the lust for power carry a man planned and important business ness and exile. will be discussed. World Com-

Reformed Church of the Com- munity Day will be observed in recreation. At 7:15 p. m., Boy Forrest R. Prindle, minister - Thursday evening, Nov. 5 Sun- ing of the TTT Class at the home Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with day, Nov. 1, at 4 p. m., Junior Hi of Mrs. Charles O. Davis, 94 a class for all including the adults. CE will be led in discussion of, Roosevelt avenue. Wednesday, tral Hudson Baptist Association dren whose parents attend church. Carolina will be the topic at the Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie will be held at this church. Thurs-Sunday, 7:30 p. m., young people Senior Hi meeting, 7 p. m. In Girl Scout Troop 4; 7:30 p. m., day, 4 p. m., junior choir re- will meet in the hall. Junior high the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir; and high school are welcome, the dominie will speak on the 7:30 p. m., World Community Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts subject, There Is Greatness in Day Service at the Church of the Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- meet in the hall; 8 p. m., Couples You. All are welcome. Bible Comforter sponsored by the organ prelude and chimes. 11 a. m. 10:45 a. m. and sermon by the pas- dorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, Club will meet with a scavenger Study, with Pat Moore, is planned Kingston Council of Church service of worship and commun- tor, One Thing I Know. The reg- the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor hunt to follow the regular busi- for Wednesday, in the Chambers Women. Friday, 4 p. m., junior with classes for all age groups, be served by the committee. Tues- is open daily for meditation, rest p. m., youth rally at the Catskill Methodist Church

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

St. James Methodist Church, the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers with the Sacrament of Baptism will meet in the hall. Wednesday, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise. administered. Sermon by pastor 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid will have a Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 on First or Second-Hand Religion; dessert meeting. All the ladies of minister, Miss Esther W. Goot- a. m. Reformation Festical Servand sermon by pastor on Have worship service and a round-table to the nursery department at this executive meeting followed by a You Met God? Wednesday, 7:45 discussion followed by a tea. All hour a supervised group of kin-meeting of the entire staff at 8 WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON p. m., mid-week prayer and praise the women of the church are in- dergarten and primary age chil- p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting hour; 8:45 p. m., meeting of the vited and are asked to bring an dren is provided for parents who of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednes-"Tithes, Taxes and Treasures" Official Board. Anyone wishing to item for Church World Service, attend church. At 6 p. m., Senior day, 2 p. m., Sewing Circle meetprovide volunteer labor in prepasures as towels, bed linen, blan- Hi Fellowship, snack supper and ing at the home of Mrs. James Willow

#### Trinity Men Plan **Breakfast Sunday**

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der the direction of John Ama- through Saturday, at 8:50 a. m. Merritt will be at the organ.

ward Snyder, president. breakfast consists of Louis Scha- and Ulster Park. fer, chairman; Charles Troll, ticket chairman; Paul Terpening program chairman, Louis Bruhn

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Washington avenue; at 6:45 p. m., pre-service prayer groups; 7 p. m., youth service; 7:45 p. m., eet in the hall to observe World gelistic hour with singspiration, \*Trip will run to Shady. Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kings-

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Spiritual Point Stressed While the Mission in the New While the Mission in the New York Area will also result in the 35,000 new members in the area Teams of workers will call each addition of a large number of new

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ifficance of the movement. Walter C. Eyster, pastor of Ep-"The purpose of this Mission is worth Methodist Church of Martwo-fold", Bishop Newell said ion, O., will conduct Seminar ses-recently. "First there will be a sions for host and guest pastors definite effort to strengthen the on the Assimilation of New Memspiritual life of the churches. bers Seminar sessions are to be attending services the next night. Living as we do in an age of held each morning while the Mis-A report of committments to moral confusion and spiritual de- sion is in progress at St. James Christ and His Church will be cline, there is no greater task to Methodist Church. The Rev. made each night to the chairman which church members may be Merle G. Stone of Sprinfield, Vt., called than this: To strengthen also will conduct a discussion Using the slogan Give God a their moral fibre, and to build for group each morning on Visitation

Must Carry Message

uated. It is our profound conviction that a living church must

not stand still. It must grow. To

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The following committees for the Kingston District also were announced by Dr. Davies: Spiritual Preparation-O. Gerald Lawson, chairman, Jefferson; Clyde H. Snell, Kingston; Herbert

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Thomas Miller, publicity.
Trinity Methodist—Ivan F. Gossoo, pastor; Mrs. Frank W.

Thompson, Sr., Spiritual Preparation; Vernon Brodhead, visitation; Charles W. Shultis, publicity; Harry Ennist, finance. Port Ewen Methodist-F. Clair

St. John, pastor; Mrs. George

Castor, Spiritual Preparation and Visitation; John Potter, publicity. The United Evangelistic Mission in the New York Area is part of a world-wide effort within the Methodist Church to win 250,000 new members to the Church, in Bedrooms ..... Three commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Closets ..... Six

#### Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERRERT SNELL

UNCOLORFUL NEWS

FACT vs: FICTION J. B. Bogart had a point when Davenport" is designed for the Davenport" enjoy excellent lighthe said: "When a dog bites a typical modern family that preman, that is not nows, but when fers informal living and enter- is a large closet in each room, a man bites a dog, that is news." He had a point; but he is not 100 Measuring 61'x38', "The Davenport" has a cubage of 22,200 the bedrooms, the bath is large per cent right. For even a dog feet; cubage of the garage is 6300 enough to contain both a tub and biting a man makes fairly good feet. At least an 85 foot lot a built in shower. copy. Granted that when the man bites the dog the story has more Davenport" can be built fairly punch. There is, however, some near to the street or roadway news value in those incidents without in any way diminshing where the canine sinks his teeth in the overall exterior characteristics where the canine sinks his teeth in the overall exterior characteristics where the canine sinks his teeth in the overall exterior characteristics. human flesh. But it is when the suggested, and a combination findog behaves himself and does not ish lends itself most atractively attempt to take a hunk out of anybody's leg that there is nothing to report. The very qualities which make him a nice dog also makes him a dud on the news market. By being kindly and decent he surrenders his ability to 'make" the papers.

Nobody ever read in the news-paper about how John Doe drove his car sanely for 20-odd years without a hint of an accident or the tinest scratch on any of the fenders of his various vintages of gasoline buggies. Newspapers print what people will read—or try to-and no one was ever lured to read a paper by a headline that went: "Sane Resident Never Hit Tree." Nobody yet ever paused beside the road to take a picture of a car that hadn't hit a tree. But let a car plow headlong into one and the traffic halts and the shut-

Last June the "Wall Street Journal" reported, editorially, (no other way to report this kind) three bits of uncolorful news. A young girl gave up her chance at big prize money in a spelling bee by telling the judges that she had spelled the word wrong. A golfer looked at the posted tournament score and saw that he was credited with a lower score than he had made. He corrected it and cut himself out of a larger prize. A mother returned \$2,000 to a bank which her daughter had found on the floor. Attached was a note that read: "We teach our children never to take what is not theirs." It is a strange set-up where thieving makes headlines and honesty can't even make the back page. Especially so since all of society's assets are recorded in the most uncolorful kind of news. For when there is "nothing to report" it usually means that deviltry took a vacation and the cars all stayed on the road where they belong and nobody's baby swallowed a safety pin.

O for the luxury of a few news-less days sandwiched in with today's gory avalanches of strife and crime! I have a sneaking suspicion that even the newsmen would enjoy that respite.

#### **Recordings Will Tell Christians**' Life in Prisons

The first in a series of original recordings of the experiences of Christians in Chinese Communist Prisons will be presented at the Old First Dutch Church Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

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the meetings, and no admission charge will be made. The second meeting in the series, on Nov. 8, will feature interpretations of Communism by the missionaries. Dates and features of future meetings in the series will be announced.

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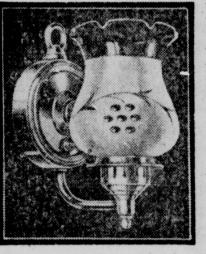
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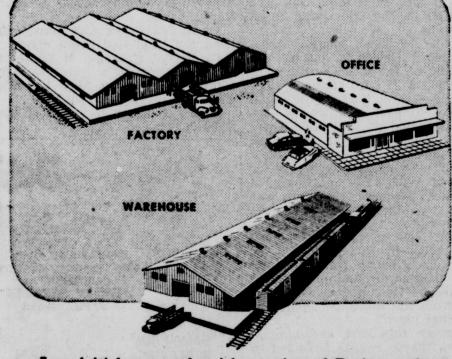
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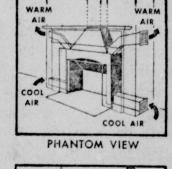
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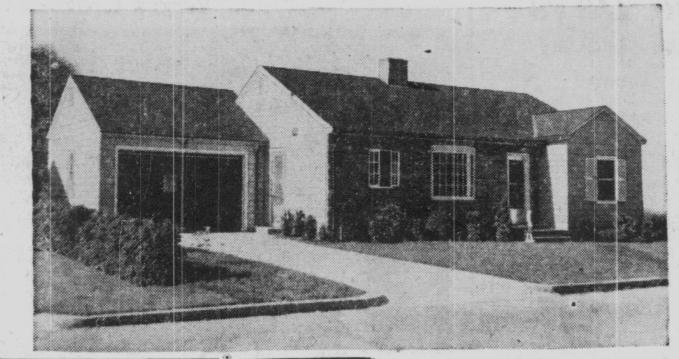
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in the hands of similar committees in cooperation with the pastor and Official Board. Churches in or near Kingston that have announced committee chairmen are

St. James Methodist-Dr. R. M. Houston, pastor; Herbert O. Frost, Spiritual Preparation; Philip Kerney, visitation.

Clinton Avenue Methodist-Dr. C. H. Snell, pastor; Mrs. Clayton Smith, Spiritual Preparation; Howard Shultis, visitation;

Trinity Methodist-Ivan F. Gossoo, pastor; Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Sr., Spiritual Preparation; Vernon Brodhead, visitation; Charles W. Shultis, publicity; Harry Ennist, finance. Port Ewen Methodist-F. Clair St. John, pastor; Mrs. George

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#### Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERRERT SNELL

UNCOLORFUL NEWS

a man bites a dog, that is news." taining. He had a point; but he is not 100 port" has a cubage of 22,200 biting a man makes fairly good feet. copy. Granted that when the man anybody's leg that there is nothing to report. The very qualities which make him a nice dog also makes him a dud on the news market. By being kindly and decent he surrenders his ability to

Nobody ever read in the newspaper about how John Doe drove buggies. Newspapers print what people will read-or try to-and no one was ever lured 'Sane Resident Never Hit Nobody yet ever paused of a car that hadn't hit a tree. But let a car plow headlong into one and the traffic halts and the shut-

Journal" reported, editorially, (no other way to report this kind) young girl gave up her chance at by telling the judges that she had had made. He corrected it and belong and nobody's baby swal-

O for the luxury of a few news ess days sandwiched in with today's gory avalanches of strife and crime! I have a sneaking suspicion that even the newsmen would enjoy that respite.

#### **Recordings Will Tell Christians**' Life in Prisons

The first in a series of original recordings of the experiences of Christians in Chinese Communist Prisons will be presented at the Old First Dutch Church Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Featured on the recordings will be Dr. F. Olin Stockwell, author of the book, With God in Red China; Dr. John D. Hayes, member of the United Foreign Service Department, and Dr. Henry Poppen, for 33 years president of a Chinese Christian College.

Everyone is invited to attend the meetings, and no admission charge will be made. The second meeting in the series, on Nov. 8, will feature interpretations of Communism by the missionaries. Dates and features of future meetings in the series will be an-

Meetings will be held in Bethany Hall The programs are inter-denominational in character.



Bedrooms ...... Three room. Closets ..... Six Garage ..... 6,300 ft. Dimensions ..... 61'x38'

ingly modern three bedroom furniture pieces. house. Both inside and out "The J. B. Bogart had a point when Davenport" is designed for the Davenport" enjoy excellent lightne said: "When a dog bites a typical modern family that preing and cross ventilation. There man, that is not nows, but when fers informal living and enter- is a large closet in each room,

per cent right. For even a dog feet; cubage of the garage is 6300 house plus the garage. bites the dog the story has more Davenport" can be built fairly under the kitchen or bathroom. There is, however, some near to the street or roadway news value in those incidents without in any way diminshing where the canine sinks his teeth in the overall exterior charms of this house. Simple landscaping is dog behaves himself and does not ish lends itself most atractively "Home of the Week" designs are attempt to take a hunk out of to the architectural style of "The

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the back wall of the dining room is a good sized porch which you Install a French door on the doorway and you'll enjoy that

In the long living room the fireplace in the back wall and share the decorative spotlightwith each feature helping to Comfortable, reat and attrac- make this room the attractive tive, "The Davenport," intro- one that it is. The long expanses duced today by the Home of the of unbroken area along the left Week Plan Service, is a charm- tate the arrangement of large and right wall of the room facili-

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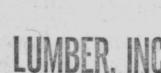
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#### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Next Tuesday the voters of the City of Kingston will be called upon to elect the administrative heads of the city government for the next two years. This has been an unusually quiet local election, however, during this week the candidates and some issues have been discussed giving the voters an opportunity to consider them.

The Republican Party realizing the importance of electing to office men who are fitted to occupy the positions to which they aspire has placed in the field two very capable candidates to conduct the business of the city. Frederick H. Stang, the Republican candidate for mayor, is eminently qualified for the important office of mayor. He is familiar with municipal administration, having been clerk of the Board of Supervisors and county attorney of Ulster County for many years. With this background of knowledge and experience, he will be able to administer the city's business on an efficient and economical basis.

Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, who seeks reelection on the Republican ticket, is well known to all residents of the city. He has earned the reputation of presiding over Common Council sessions fairly and impartially, extending the privilege of the floor to everyone seeking to be heard on governmental matters. As Acting Mayor, Kelly has served efficiently in the absence of Mayor Newkirk and devoted a large portion of his time to city business. A very popular candidate and office holder, he should be returned to office with a large plurality. .

In the wards of the city aldermen also will be elected. The Common Council is an important municipal body and the best qualified candidates should be elected to it. The Republican Party has chosen men who will give the city good representation in that

Supervisors also are to be elected this year. Under Republican control and responsibility for a number of years, the county has had efficient administration. To continue efficiency in government, the candidates on the Republican ticket in the various wards of this city should be returned to office.

#### LOWERING THE BARS

The New York Yankees will try out two Negro players. This creates another opening for talented Negroes. Heretofore the Yankees have drawn the color line, though the other two city teams, the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, have played Negroes for years. Indeed it was the Dodgers, when Branch Rickey directed operations, who in 1947 signed the first Negro in big league history, Jackie Robinson.

Some other big league teams still discriminate, among them the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. The Yankees, however, being the foremost team in the game, have presented the greatest obstacle to drawing the color line.

Negro fans will rejoice at the new move. Their pleasure will not be shared by the other teams in the league. For five years, without using Negro talent, the Yankees have been unbeatable. What chance is there for their rivals now that the champions can draw on a hitherto untapped source of strength?

#### TRAFFIC SIGNS

"Stop!" This word in traffic signs has the merit of being clear, but, like other good things, it can be overdone. New York City is substituting the sign "Yield Right of Way" at intersections where it is not necessary for and pain the driver to come to a full stop if he watches what is coming on the other street. The idea originated in Tulsa, Okla., and has also been tried in Providence, R. I.

The language of signs has not been thoroughly worked out. Some are more comprehensible than others. Some include word- ple. Others say, "Keep Off the Berm," using ing not easily understood. Certain cities call main roads "arterial highways," others 'boulevards." In one midwestern state signs in the country often read "Soft Shoulders," which should mean something to most peo-

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

WHAT IS REALITY?

One of the inevitable effects of the existence of the devastating hydrogen bomb is that thoughful human beings are wondering about the world they live in and its future. When the atom bomb appalled our consciousness, we realized that we had reached an age of destructiveness that was, for the moment, beyond our imagination. Now we know that more effective means of destruction are at hand and that greater means will be evolved. There are no limits to these deadly powers.

The scientists themselves are frightened by their offspring. The more they know, the more frightened they are. Alexis Carrel, one of the most brilliant minds of our age, left a posthumous book, "Reflections on Life," in which he has this

"Man has only grasped one aspect of reality. He has plucked the forbidden fruit from the tree of knowledge before it was ripe. It gave us the knowledge of all things save ourselves."

Then he says: . . One essential law for the development of living beings is that of effort. Muscles, vital organs, intelligence and will can only be strengthened by work. No error can be more fatal than that of suppressing the voluntary effort of mind and muscle and the involuntary one of the adaptive systems. Our ancestral laws of conduct were the expression of a profound intuition of human nature. Christian morality also imposes rules which are none other than those intended by life itself. Life has replied to our disobedience to its laws by estranging itself from us; a reply at once silent and brutal. Only the most clear-sighted have been

aware of the danger. . . ."

The degeneration of the race is universal because lack of self-discipline is universal. The enforced discipline of the totalitarian state or the enslavements exercised by the Communists are not substitutes for self-discipline. Strong nations base themselves not on the exercise of power over each individual but depend upon the strength that

comes from the morality of its citizens living within the social disciplines of the family.

Patriotism is self-respect. When self-respect degenerates, the family loses its primary purpose, which is self-discipline within an intimate group; after that, love of country is dissipated into the elevation of private whim above the common good. An ugly example of this is the shamelessness of those who spy upon their own country in the interests of its foes. Thousands of young men and women some Marxists, some not, some only will-ful people, have joined in a conspiracy against what normal human beings always love. The Rosenbergs went to their deaths without explaining why they did so much harm to their country.

The Rosenbergs are only two of a horde of spies and saboteurs who have invaded almost all Union, who has opened a Wash- is now authorized to provide comphases of American life. Harry Truman's rejection ington headquarters to organize pensation for only World War 2 f Senator Jenner's statement that these creatures have invaded every phase of American life is not

have invaded every phase of American lite is not astonishing. Harry Truman called the accusations of Alger Hiss a "red herring." He tolerated Harry Dexter White. He protected Owen Lattimore, who is now under indictment in a case of perjury.

Does this mean that Harry Truman preferred Does this mean that Harry Truman preferred Communists. spies, fellow travelers or dupes? It

East, delivered some prize quotes on the subject of Joey Fay, New March 31, 1955.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine introduced a bill to continue the WCC for another three gave for the Washington press in order to pay off claims in order to pay off claims as more of a line of radar stations iust above the northern
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The "Fence" is now described as more of a line of radar stations iust abov Americans live in the memory of a good world when a man's word was his bond and when a handshake on a deal made it final. It was a moral world in which men were ashamed of wrongdoing because they were sure about right and wrong.

Realistically, that world is no longer ours. Just as the existence of the atom and hydrogen bombs must affect our thinking on many phases of life, so the impact of Marxism affects our morals. Just as in economics, Gresham's Law prevails that bad money drives out good money, so in morals, the acceptance of wickedness as a possible way of life drives the Ten Commandments, the revealed law of God, from our way of life.

Were our people ready to accept reality, they would solve many of their problems. Their nature would quickly toughen because they accepted reality. It is their unwillingness to believe the truth, to recognize their own errors, their errors of education, of the upbringing of their children, of their obligations as citizens, that aids the degenerative characteristics of our era.

Carrel grasped the essential flaw of the age in which he lived and died. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

RELIEF IN STOMACH AND PEPTIC ULCER Physicians tell us that over 75 per cent of their patients consult them because they are in pain

and wish speedy relief. Two of the commonest ailments of mankind are arthritis and stomach ulcer and, fortunately, physicians have drugs that can give relief. In the case of arthritis, the two new wonder drugs, cortisone and ACTH give relief, and for stomach ulcer any

A new drug for relief of pain of stomach ulcer that is receiving much publicity is Banthine, a patient being able to get relief in a very short time. However, your physician will tell you that while

food or the old-fashioned baking soda give relief

the patient wants relief from his pain immediately, this quick relief often masks or hides the cause of the pain and it may take some time and

investigation to find what is the underlying cause or causes of the symptoms. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Paul Bechguard, Denmark, and his col-

leagues report the effect of the drug Banthine in the treatment of 34 patients, 29 with stomach ulcer and 5 with duodenal ulcer (first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties its contents). Their symptoms lasted at least two years and all of them had already had at least one course of treatment without becoming free of their symptoms. In fact, they were considered ready for operation as a last resort. With a dose of 50 mg. of Banthine four times daily, freedom from pain was soon achieved, notably freedom from both hunger and pain. After three months, two-thirds of these patients were still free from pain and one-third showed healing of the ulcer by radium. But after a year only one-third were still free from pain and only one-fifth showed healing by radium. During same year, 10 of the 34 were operated on. What do we learn from the Banthine treatment

stomach and intestinal ulcer? These physicians, after this long and studied trial of Banthine state, "These results have led to the conclusion that Banthine (mehantheline bromide) is not more than a useful supplement to the standard or regular medical treatment of stomach and intestinal ulcer (peptic ulcer) and should not

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a word unfamiliar to many.

Still we have progressed from the early days when, if the story be true, highbrow Boston did not say on its signs "Stop" and "Go," but "Cease" and "Proceed."



### Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA) - Dave the three Democratic members of

recommend to Governor Dewey Beck began. He said he recommended it, but he would

Teamsters' Union hires nundreds of ex-convicts every Beck went on. "What's the difference if a man is a banker or what he is? You can't put a man in the pen and then throw himself so that the warden recommends his parole, let him out.

"I don't think Fay committed any overt act. If (New York State Senator) Wicks went up to see him, none of the responsibility should be pinned on Fay. If Wicks said, 'I'll do what I can to help you out,' and a solution is regular member. obtained, that's all right. Labor should be charged with what it

does, not what other people do. The warden is to blame if Fay had more visitors than the law "They had Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange locked up," Beck concluded. "I didn't, but I

would have recommended him for War Claims Move

something extra to American soldiers and civilians who suffered hardships as prisoners of war of

Beck, head of the Teamsters' the War Claims Commission. WCC

that he consider a parole for month, military personnel \$1.50 they could be reached easily for couldn't find that he ever had POW victims of the Commies. plus an undetermined number of survivors of those who died in captivity would be eligible for payment.

Senator Smith's bill would provide the money from the sale of German and Japanese assets seized during World War 2. This the key away. If a man conducts has been the source of funds for paying all World War 2 POW and civilian internee claims.

Brother Act

in the Joint Chiefs of Staff now. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, as Air Force Chief of Staff, sits in as a

he is sometimes faced by his younger brother, Maj.-Gen. Merrill B. Twining of the Marine Corps, who is the Marines' Deputy Chief of Staff.

Whenever Marine Corps Commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., is away from Washington, Marine General Twining sits in for him. The Marines are admitted to the JCS only in an advisory capacity to the Navy, Increased interest in paying however, and there is no Marine

Gen. Nathan Twining, 56, was graduated from West Point in

#### the Communists during the Ko- 1919. Gen. Merrill Twining, 51, rean fighting has been stirred up was graduated from Annapolis in action was this, six years ago by Republican moves to get rid of 1923. Oliver Gray, one of the com-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

was elected president of the reorganized National Ulster County Railroad Oct. 30

D. N. Matthews was named to attended the city's Halloween of Rochester for four years. street, retired as a letter carrier Marion home. after serving since May 1, 1895, when the service started here.

of 29 cars on a freight of the New tion by a small majority. He was York, New Haven and Hartford also successful in the election

American Legion opened a drive Sheldon was the successful candi-

Henry C. Elmendorf died at his to get playing cards for service- date and was elected at the next

Oct. 31, 1933-J. E. Klock, edi- Oct. 31, 1943-A stone was be- DeWitt. Mr. Gray was the successtor and publisher of The Freeman, lieved the cause of the derailment ful candidate winning the nomina-

party at the municipal auditorium. At the next regular caucus C. August Raschke, of Shufeldt Sarah F. Finger died at her Mt. Mr. Gray's name was again pre

The Forty and Eight of the

# Rineys-Believe It or Not!



McGill Radar Fence

The mysterious "McGill Fence," which has been mentioned somewhat vaguely in recent discussions of U. S.-Canadian continental de-

most Canadian railroad routes. a The outposts were located so that About 5000 American servicing even in midwinter. Russian Whopper

Soviet Russia's international radio propaganda service has added another whopper to its long list of "firsts" by claiming that three-dimensional movies were realy invented by a Russian. The claim was made in an English broadcast which said the 3-D apparatus was first designed by a Russian named Ivanov in 1941.

Actually, 3-Ds film were known in Hollywood 30 years ago, but There's a brother act going on never used till TV competition forced their adoption.

#### Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the must be limited to 300 words, free o bel and personal attacks upon indi-

Editor, The Freeman:

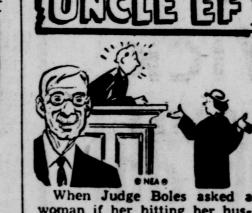
To clarify the atmosphere in regards to the request for the he Third District of the Town of Rochester, the reason for this mitteemen concerned, was a candidate for Superintendent of Highways at the regular Republican Caucus opposing Jacob go toward the Dental Fund. and held the office of Superinten-An estimated 2,000 youngsters dent of Highways for the Town

sented, also the name of Friend Sheldon. At this caucus Friend

At the Republican Caucus this year Oliver Gray did not have his presented but instead floated a petition to name him on the Independent ticket and also had his name presented to the Democratic Caucus winning the nomination over Ira Deyo, a lifelong Democrat. So it did not seem to the best interest of the Republican Party having him serving as a candidate on the Democratic I was chairman of both these

Republican caucuses and I saw no underhanded work going on as was stated in a previous publica-

STANLEY F. KELDER



woman if her hitting her husband with an ax was premeditated, she said no, she had experimented for days to find the easiest way for the ax handle to slip out of her hands acci-

Land To Bear

#### ACCORD NEWS

Accord, Oct. 29-Rochester Re- of Mr. and Mrs. John Tudor on formed Church, the Rev. George Tuesday afternoon. D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all and the Marbletown Reformed ages. Services 11 a. m.

Accord Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor—

Church, Stone Ridge, were guests of the Young People's Group of the Hurley Reformed Church on Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services Sunday evening. Young people from the First Baptist Church 10 a. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 and the Church of the Comforter, Kingston, were also guests. At 7:30 p. m. this Sunday the Young p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Roscoe Whitten of Lib-Mrs. Roscoe Whitten of Lib-erty visited Mrs. Ralph Herman Reformed Church will be guests of Monday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Rochester Town Board will be held at p. m. Thursday, Nov. 5, in the town clerk's office for a hearing on the annual budget.

Rosendale visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Osterhoudt visited Endicott Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar VanVliet Mrs. Joseph Bogart Sunday afternoon.

entertained with a barbecue at their home Sunday in honor of and supper of the Rochester Rethe birthday of their daughter, formed Church Sunday school Janis. Those atending were Mr. was held in the church basement and Mrs. Robert Kelder and fam- Friday evening. Supper was and Mrs. Robert Keider and family, Jansen Lockwood, Mr. and served to approximately 100 members. Herman Gazlay, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gazlay, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder, Peggy Green, Wayne Kelder and Robert Read. Mrs. Albert Barley spent Wednesday afternoon with her wother at Stone Ridge.

a. m., Sunday, Nov. 1, on the children present were given con-Dutch Shoe under the leadership solation prizes. of Mrs. Philip Davis.

Mrs. Leonard Warren is spend- Fred Goss and John Rumely. ing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson.

George Stokes visited his sister Henderson. Mrs. Lizzie McCreery of Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alton Dingy is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Carolyn Wood spent Sunday with Brenda Barley. The VFW will hold a dance at

their hall in Kerhonkson on Saturday evening, Nov. 7. Mrs. Elvio Pagliaroni the unorganized workers of the victims. By law, WCC is supfense plans, turns out to be not daughter Diana Lynn of the today. The public is invited.

East, delivered some prize quotes posed to go out of business by so super-secret after all. First reQueens Highway visited Mrs. Howard Greer entered

> a. m. and supper from 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Baker and daughter Martha, Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt spent Friday in Kingston. Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson spent a

who underwent an operation in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder visited Cleve and Daisy Rider Saturday evening.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herpatient at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford of

JoAnne Herman, infant daugh-

Ellenville were supper guests Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Rider. Mrs. Ronald Van Kleeck and son of Ellenville spent Friday with

Mrs. Van Kleeck's parents Mr.

and Mrs. George Green. The following, attended the "singspiration" service Sunday evening at Atwood Chapel: and Mrs. Russell Decker, Mrs. Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Fred Purcell, Miss Rossie Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer, Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Hart and children.

1 Capital of

Preston G. Enderly, a patient at the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx, is celebrating his birthday November 9. His address: Veterans Hospital, Ward 1-6, 130 West Kingsbridge road, Bronx 68,

party to be held in the Accord School auditorium has been changed from Oct. 29, to Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. Proceeds will

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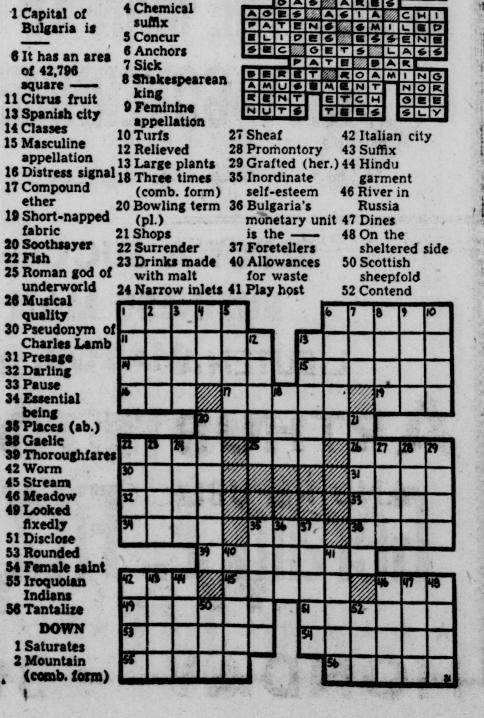
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#### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Next Tuesday the voters of the City of Kingston will be called upon to elect the administrative heads of the city government for the next two years. This has been an unusually quiet local election, however, during this week the candidates and some issues have been discussed giving the voters an the social disciplines of the family opportunity to consider them.

tance of electing to office men who are fitted to occupy the positions to which they aspire has placed in the field two very capable candidates to conduct the business of the city. Frederick H. Stang, the Republican candidate for mayor, is eminently qualified for the important office of mayor. He is familiar with municipal administration, having been clerk of the Board of Supervisors and county attorney of Ulster County for many years. With this background of knowledge and experience, he will be able to administer the perience, he will be able to administer the protected Owen Lattimore, who is not constant in the perience of Joey Fay, New Algorithm and the perience of Alger Hiss a "red herring." He tolerated that it was some of the perience, he will be able to administer the protected Owen Lattimore, who is not constant in the perience of Alger Hiss a "red herring." He tolerated Harry on the subject of Joey Fay, New Algorithm and the perience of the perience of Alger Hiss a "red herring." He tolerated that it was some of the perience of Alger Hiss a "red herring." The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Rochester Rochester Rochester a baked ham dinner and the perience of the perience of

Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, who seeks reelection on the Republican ticket, is well known to all residents of the city. He has earned the reputation of presiding over Common Council sessions fairly and impartially, extending the privilege of the floor to everyone seeking to be heard on governmental matters. As Acting Mayor, Kelly has served efficiently in the absence of Mayor Newkirk and devoted a large portion of his time to city business. A very popular candidate and office holder, he should be returned to office with a large plurality.

In the wards of the city aldermen also will be elected. The Common Council is an important municipal body and the best qualified candidates should be elected to it. The Republican Party has chosen men who will give the city good representation in that

Supervisors also are to be elected this year. Under Republican control and responsibility for a number of years, the county has had efficient administration. To continue efficiency in government, the candidates on the Republican ticket in the various wards of this city should be returned to office.

#### LOWERING THE BARS

Negro players. This creates another opening for talented Negroes. Heretofore the Yankees have drawn the color line, though the other two city teams, the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, have played Negroes for Branch Rickey directed operations, who in 1947 signed the first Negro in big league history, Jackie Robinson.

Some other big league teams still discriminate, among them the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. The Yankees, however, being the foremost team in the game, have presented the greatest obstacle to drawing the color line.

Negro fans will rejoice at the new move. Their pleasure will not be shared by the other teams in the league. For five years, without using Negro talent, the Yankees have been unbeatable. What chance is there for their rivals now that the champions can draw on a hitherto untapped source of strength?

#### TRAFFIC SIGNS

"Stop!" This word in traffic signs has the merit of being clear, but, like other good things, it can be overdone. New York City is substituting the sign "Yield Right of Way" at intersections where it is not necessary for and pain the driver to come to a full stop if he watches what is coming on the other street. The idea originated in Tulsa, Okla., and has also been tried in Providence, R. I.

The language of signs has not been 19, N. Y. thoroughly worked out. Some are more comprehensible than others. Some include word- ple. Others say, "Keep Off the Berm," using ing not easily understood. Certain cities call a word unfamiliar to many. main roads "arterial highways," others

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

WHAT IS REALITY?

One of the inevitable effects of the existence of the devastating hydrogen bomb is that thoughful human beings are wondering about the world they live in and its future. When the atom bomb appalled our consciousness, we realized that we had reached an age of destructiveness that was, for the moment, beyond our imagination. Now we know that more effective means of destruction are at hand and that greater means will be evolved. There are no limits to these deadly powers.

The scientists themselves are frightened by their offspring. The more they know, the more frightened they are. Alexis Carrel, one of the most brilliant minds of our age, left a posthumous book, "Reflections on Life," in which he has this

"Man has only grasped one aspect of reality. He has plucked the forbidden fruit from the tree of knowledge before it was ripe. It gave us the knowledge of all things save ourselves.'

Then he says: . . One essential law for the development of living beings is that of effort. Muscles, vital organs, intelligence and will can only be strengthened by work. No error can be more fatal than that of suppressing the voluntary effort of mind and muscle and the involuntary one of the adaptive systems. Our ancestral laws of conduct were the expression of a profound intuition of human nature. Christian morality also imposes rules which are none other than those intended by life itself. Life has replied to our disobedience to its laws by estranging itself from us; a reply at once silent and Only the most clear-sighted have been

aware of the danger. . . The degeneration of the race is universal because lack of self-discipline is universal. The enforced discipline of the totalitarian state or the enslavements exercised by the Communists are not substitutes for self-discipline. Strong nations base themselves not on the exercise of power over each individual but depend upon the strength that comes from the morality of its citizens living within

Patriotism is self-respect. When self-respect degenerates, the family loses its primary purpose, The Republican Party realizing the impor- which is self-discipline within an intimate group; after that, love of country is dissipated into the evation of private whim above the common good.

An ugly example of this is the shamelessness of those who spy upon their own country in the interests of its foes. Thousands of young men and women some Marxists, some not, some only willful people, have joined in a conspiracy against what normal human beings always love. The Rosenbergs went to their deaths without explaining why they did so much harm to their country.

The Rosenbergs are only two of a horde of spies and saboteurs who have invaded almost all phases of American life. Harry Truman's rejection of Senator Jenner's statement that these creatures have invaded every phase of American life is not astonishing. Harry Truman called the accusations by a stonishing of Senator Jenner's statement that these creatures the unorganized workers of the victims. By law, WCC is supfessed to go out of business by a stonishing of Senator Jenner's statement that these creatures the unorganized workers at 6 p. m. the unorganized workers of the victims. By law, WCC is supfessed to go out of business by a stonishing of the unorganized workers at 6 p. m. the unorganized workers at 6 p. m. the unorganized workers at 6 p. m. the unorganized workers of the unorganized workers of the public is invited. East, delivered some prize quotes posed to go out of business by a stonishing of the unorganized workers at 6 p. m. the unorgani have invaded every phase of American life is not

Communists, spies, fellow travelers or dupes? It does not. Harry Truman's reaction is normal among corps. Americans who fear reality and run from it. Americans live in the memory of a good world hen a man's word was his bond and when a handhake on a deal made it final. It was a moral Fay." world in which men were ashamed of wrongdoing because they were sure about right and wrong. Realistically, that world is no longer ours. Just as the existence of the atom and hydrogen bombs must affect our thinking on many phases of life, the impact of Marxism affects our morals. Just as in economics, Gresham's Law prevails that bad oney drives out good money, so in morals, the acceptance of wickedness as a possible way of life drives the Ten Commandments, the revealed law

God, from our way of life Were our people ready to accept reality, they would solve many of their problems. Their nature would quickly toughen because they accepted reality. It is their unwillingness to believe the truth. to recognize their own errors, their errors of education, of the upbringing of their children, of their obligations as citizens, that aids the degenerative characteristics of our era.

Carrel grasped the essential flaw of the age in which he lived and died (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

RELIEF IN STOMACH AND PEPTIC ULCER Physicians tell us that over 75 per cent of their parole patients consult them because they are in pain and wish speedy relief.

Two of the commonest ailments of mankind are arthritis and stomach ulcer and, fortunately, physicians have drugs that can give relief. In the case of arthritis, the two new wonder drugs, cortisone rean fighting has been stirred up was graduated from Annapolis in action was this, six years ago The New York Yankees will try out two and ACTH give relief, and for stomach ulcer any by Republican moves to get rid of 1923. food or the old-fashioned baking soda give relief

A new drug for relief of pain of stomach ulcer that is receiving much publicity is Banthine, a paent being able to get relief in a very short time. However, your physician will tell you that while the patient wants relief from his pain immediately, this quick relief often masks or hides the years. Indeed it was the Dodgers, when cause of the pain and it may take some time and nvestigation to find what is the underlying cause causes of the symptoms.

> In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Paul Bechguard, Denmark, and his colleagues report the effect of the drug Banthine in the treatment of 34 patients, 29 with stomach ulcer and 5 with duodenal ulcer (first part of the small ntestine into which the stomach empties its contents). Their symptoms lasted at least two years and all of them had already had at least one course of treatment without becoming free of their symptoms. In fact, they were considered ready for operation as a last resort. With a dose of 50 mg. of Banthine four times daily, freedom from pain was soon achieved, notably freedom from both hunger and pain. After three months, two-thirds of these patients were still free from pain and one-third showed healing of the ulcer by radium. But after a year only one-third were still free from pain and only one-fifth showed healing by radium. During the same year, 10 of the 34 were operated on. What do we learn from the Banthine treatment

of stomach and intestinal ulcer? These physicians, after this long and studied trial of Banthine state, "These results have led to the conclusion that Banthine (mehantheline bromide) is not more than a useful supplement to the standard or regular medical treatment of stomach and intestinal ulcer (peptic ulcer) and should not

e given for more than three months at a time.' It is gratifying to know that while standard treatment may not cure ulcer, by the use of Banthine the physician has at hand a safe drug to give the patient relief from his symptoms of hunger

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer," enclosing 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

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Still we have progressed from the early 'boulevards." In one midwestern state signs days when, if the story be true, highbrow in the country often read "Soft Shoulders," Boston did not say on its signs "Stop" and which should mean something to most peo- | "Go," but "Cease" and "Proceed."

#### "Who's Crazy?"



#### Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA) - Dave the three Democratic members of gave for the Washington press tinue the WCC for another three

"I wouldn't have hesitated to rean campaign. recommend to Governor Dewey Beck began. He said he recommended it, but he would

Beck went on. "What's er or what he is? You can't put German and Japanese assets a man in the pen and then throw seized during World War 2. This ommends his parole, let him out. "I don't think Fay committed any overt act. If (New York

State Senator) Wicks went up to see him, none of the responsibil- in the Joint Chiefs of Staff now. forced their adoption. ity should be pinned on Fay. If Wicks said, 'I'll do what I can to Force Chief of Staff, sits in as a help you out,' and a solution is regular member obtained, that's all right. Labor should be charged with what it does, not what other people do. younger brother, Maj.-Gen. Mer-The warden is to blame if Fay had more visitors than the law

"They had Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange locked up," Beck concluded. "I didn't, but I would have recommended him for

War Claims Move

something extra to American sol- vote diers and civilians who suffered Gen. Nathan Twining, 56, was he Third District of the Town hardships as prisoners of war of graduated from West Point in the Communists during the Ko- 1919. Gen. Merrill Twining, 51,

Beck, head of the Teamsters' the War Claims Commission. WCC | The mysterious "McGill Fence," Union, who has opened a Wash- is now authorized to provide com- which has been mentioned some- their hall in Kerhonkson on Satington headquarters to organize pensation for only World War 2 of U. S.-Canadian continental de-

that he consider a parole for month, military personnel \$1.50 they could be reached easily for ter Martha, Mrs. Elmer Oster-About 5000 American servicing even in midwinter. couldn't find that he ever had POW victims of the Commies plus an undetermined number of survivors of those who died in "The Teamsters' Union hires captivity would be eligible for hundreds of ex-convicts every payment.

Senator Smith's bill would prothree-dimensional movies the difference if a man is a bank- vide the money from the sale of realy invented by a Russian. The claim was made in an English broadcast which said the 3-D apthe key away. If a man conducts has been the source of funds for paratus was first designed by himself so that the warden rec- paying all World War 2 POW and civilian internee claims.

There's a brother act going on never used till TV competition Gen. Nathan F. Twining, as Air

On another side of the table he is sometimes faced by his rill B. Twining of the Marine Corps, who is the Marines' Deputy Chief of Staff.

Whenever Marine Corps Com- viduals as such. Only original commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd, is away from Washington, Marine General Twining sits in for him. The Marines are ad- Editor, The Freeman: mitted to the JCS only in an advisory capacity to the Navy, Increased interest in paying however, and there is no Marine regards to the request for the Bronx, is celebrating his birthday

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripeys-Believe It or Not!

organized National Ulster County Railroad Oct. 30.

head the local Red Cross drive. C. August Raschke, of Shufeldt street, retired as a letter carrier Marion home. after serving since May 1, 1895, when the service started here.

SAILOR JIM

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New York City

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\*COWS CORNER,

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TO GUERNSEY AND

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a covered footbridge in Lucerne. Switzerland

BUILT IN 1333 AND STILL IN USE 620 YEARS LATER!

JERSEY STREETS

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(1842-1912)

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Highways at the regular Repub-

McGill Radar Fence

Russian Whopper

Russian named Ivanov in 1941.

Letters to

The Editor

floated a petition to name him on the Independent ticket and also had his name presented to the Democratic Caucus winning the nomination over Ira Deyo, a lifelong Democrat. So it did not seem to the best interest of the Repub. lican Party having him serving as a candidate on the Democratic

I was chairman of both these Republican caucuses and I saw no underhanded work going on as was stated in a previous publica-



woman if her hitting her husband with an ax was premeditated, she said no, she had experimented for days to find the easiest way for the ax handle to slip out of her hands acci-

#### ACCORD NEWS

formed Church, the Rev. George Tuesday afternoon. ages. Services 11 a. m.

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Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. Leonard Warren is spend- Fred Goss and John Rumely. ing a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson.

George Stokes visited his sister Henderson. Mrs. Lizzie McCreery of Kingston on Tuesday Mrs. Alton Dingy is a patient at

Benedictine Hospital. Carolyn Wood spent Sunday son High School. with Brenda Barley.

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and Mrs. George Green. singspiration" service Sunday Letters to The Editor must bear the evening at Atwood Chapel: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Decker, Oscar Coddington, Mrs. Fred Purcell, Miss Rossie Coddington, Mr. Mrs. M. P. Palmer, Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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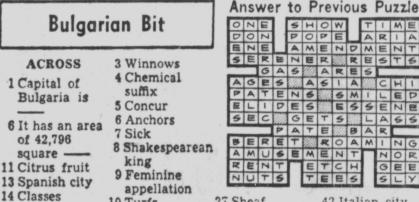
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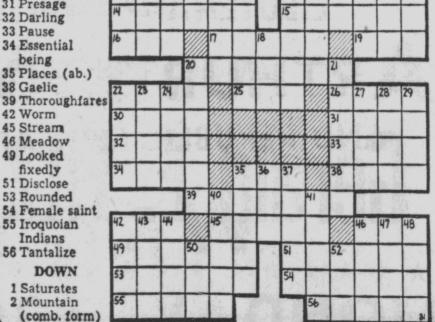
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Edward W. Dasher, Republican

He is employed as a motor tank

salesman by the Esso Standard

Oil Company. Dasher has been a member of Union Hose Company

for a number of years and has

held the office of foreman of the

The GOP candidate also is well-

known in local bowling circles,

participating in the City Minor

three years in the navy, one year

of which was spent in the South

He is married to the former

Fred Stang, the Republican

executive post of the City of

He is a lawyer who has long

the field of municipal government.

Before coming to Kingston, 18

the Town Board of the Town of

Shawangunk for ten years. He

legal advisor of all county departments on civil matters. He

also is the legal representative of

many towns, fire districts and

Director of Girls State

been political director of Empire Girls State, which is sponsored by

the American Legion Auxiliary.

Each year he has devoted a week of his time to lecturing on the

science of government at Girls

State which meets at Skidmore

and is on the Board of Trustees

of the First Presbyterian Church

on Elmendorf street.

He is active in church affairs

During his years of public serv-

ice. Fred Stang has proven his capabilities. Those who have had occasion to consult with him and

seek his advice have found him to

duties as a public servant in a devoted and unselfish manner

without regard to his own personal convenience or interest. His long period of public service speaks for

itself and those who have had the

opportunity to observe Fred Stang

as he has performed his official duties are his most ardent suppor-

For the past 12 years he has

Miss Frieda Dougherty and they

During World War 2, he served

and Ferraro's Classic Leagues.

company for two years.

Fifth Ward, is a lifelong resident

of the city.

have one child.

#### 10 Ulster County Men Enlist for Army, Air Force

The enlistment of 10 Ulster by the Hiltebrant shipyards. county men, including eight from John G. Johnson, son of Mrs. Kingston, was announced today Helen Johnson, 59 Andrew street, by Sergeant First Class Clarence a graduate of KHS, Class of 1953. H. Carney, station commander of Mrs. Burton Giles, 100 Boulevard, the U. S. Army and U. S. Air who enlisted Oct. 20 Airman Giles Force Recruiting Station, this attended KHS, was a member of

said, nine volunteered for service New York National Guard. in the air force and one for the and Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck, 50

day that effective immediately KHS, Class of 1953. and until further notice, individ-

Enlisting in the Regular Army for three years on Oct. 28 was John N. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris of 405 Hasbrouck avenue. He attended local schools and before his enlistment was employed by Hercules Pow-

The two county men enlisting for duty with the air force were identified as:

Richard Gorges, son of Mrs. Martha Gorges of West Park, who enlisted Oct. 7 and Howard R. Swehla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swehla, Main street, Rosendale. Airman Swehla attended Kingston High School and was a member of the KHS band. Before entering service, he was



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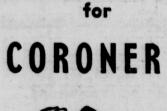
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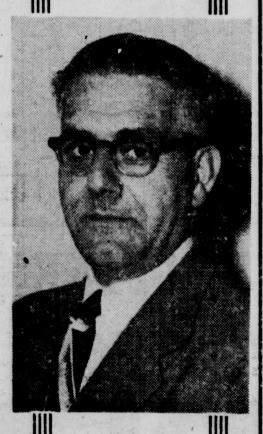


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HEAR

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WKNY MONDAY, 9:30 P. M.

#### Republican Candidates



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At the 81st annual session of of Lady Assistant Steward.

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held the office of foreman of the

known in local bowling circles,

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and Ferraro's Classic Leagues.

The GOP candidate also is well-

During World War 2, he served

three years in the navy, one year

of which was spent in the South

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For Mayor's Job

Fred Stang, the Republican

He is a lawyer who has long

the field of municipal government.

Miss Frieda Dougherty and they

company for two years.

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#### 10 Ulster County Men Enlist for Army, Air Force

The enlistment of 10 Ulster by the Hiltebrant shipyards. county men, including eight from

said, nine volunteered for service New York National Guard. in the air force and one for the Regular Army.

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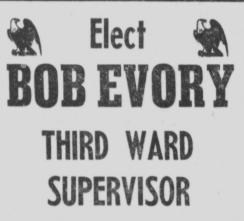
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#### Rosendale

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sociation is making final plans formed Church officiated. The for a turkey supper to be held at services were largely attended by by an orchestra for dancing. A Cremation was this morning at 10 ets are available now from mem- Hartsdale. bers of the association, or from Vincent Steeley and Wilfred Doolittle of Rosendale, or Herman Osmers and Artie Williams of warsing died at Veterans Memo-Tillson.

planned for the day the Rosen- a son, John Andrew Yerkins of dale-Tillson Post, American Le- Wawarsing; three sisters, Sister gion, move into its Quonset type Mary Alphansine of Mt. St. Franhome which is now being con- cis Convent at Peekskill; Sarah structed. Sufficient procress has Kelly of Arlington, N. J., and been made so that officers of the Theresa Edwards of Ellenville Post report they expect to move and a brother W. C. Heidrich of in by the end of November. The Norwich; 11 grandchildren and next regular meeting of the Le- one great-grandchild, also several

Joseph Hill has been in New street, Ellenville, Sunday at 8 Sprague Electric Corp. York this week.

#### Minnewaska Fire

The Kerhonkson fire department ville. was summoned to the Abe Johnson home on Minnewaska Trail this morning at 5:45 a. m. where fire was discovered in a mattress

#### DIED

C. Gaise officiating on Tuesday at bouquets. Thursday invited. Interment in Montrepose James J. Keating visited the fu-Cemetery. Friends may call at the neral home and recited the Ro-

AUSANIO-Died Oct. 24, 1953 at given by Father Keating. Sorrento, Italy, Vincent J. Ausanio, husband of Jacqueline Ausanio (nee Schoonmaker); Ausanio, all of Kingston.

Church at 9:30 a. m., where a eral cousins. Mr. Andersen, who Cemetery. Relatives and friends rigger. He was a member of the spent the weekend. may call at the late home at any carpenters union there, also a

LASHER—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, October 29, 1953, Norvin R. Lasher of Mt. Tremper and West Palm Beach, Florida, husband of Mrs. Ruth R. Lasher and father of Mrs. Richard Jeffery and grandfather of David Jeffery. Funeral services at Christs Lu

theran Church, Woodstock, Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment in Woodstock

LEONARD - At St. Petersburg, late Rubin C. Leonard.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral celebration of their 54th wedding Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kings- anniversary. Following a family leased her store to Donald Wood Mrs. J. Watson, the Rev. and Mrs. ton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 3, dinner, an open house celebration of Mt. Tremper. 1953, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in continued throughout the day. Wiltwyck Cemetery.

YERKINS-At Ellenville, N. Y., nick, Jr., of Floral Park spent the Yerkins, mother of John Andrew H. Gulnick, Sr.

the H. B. Humiston Funeral Gordon O. Yerry Thursday. Home, 182 Canal street, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell.

Miss Florence Relyea. at 8 p. m. Funeral from St. An- recently attended the Sportsmen's drew's Church, Ellenville, Monday Night program in Saugerties. Mr. at 10 a. m. Burial in Fantinekill Hoffman was cited for his rain-Cemetery.

YERRY - Jennie, of Bearsville, N. Y., Thursday, October 29, day in Kingston. 1953, mother of Harry Yerry of Mrs. Nina Gorton.

Methodist Church, Sunday, No- and Mrs. Van M. Herscher during vember 1st at 2 p. m. Interment the weekend. in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Mr. and Mrs. George Sauter of may call at the Lasher Funeral Jackson Heights were guests at Home, Woodstock any time Satur- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin says: "I don't know. Maybe he is. day afternoon and evening.



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#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Leonard

Mrs. Mary Kinkade Leonard, wife of the late Rubin C. Leonard,

Theresa Steinhilber Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The The Rosendale Sportsmen's As- Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley Re- wedding trip.

Mrs. Anna Marie Yerkins Anna Marie Yerkins of Warial Hospital, Ellenville, Friday A grand opening is being after a long illness. Surviving is 5, at 8 p. m. at the Main street will be recited at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 182 Canal

Francis P. Boyle The bedroom was considerably Inc., Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence in time for Christmas. damaged and there was smoke to St. Joseph's Church where at Charles Braun of the Lennox moved to Ravenna, O. He was 10 o'clock a high Mass of re- road will celebrate his birthday resident physician at Portage quiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Sunday. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by for the new house to be built by once more, he went to a clinic at ANDERSEN-Suddenly at his the children's choir assisted at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun on New Stephensville, Tex. Here he acresidence in Connelly, N. Y., Octorgan by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. York Boulevard. tober 31, 1953, Andrew T. And The church was filled with relative The Glenford Home Bureau's p. m. Relatives and friends are Msgr. Connelly and the Rev. sary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where final blessing was

Andrew T. Andersen son of Mr. and Mrs. Guistino of Emma Henke Andersen, died Rosa Monday. Ausanio; brother of Domenic, suddenly today at his residence on Jerry, Joseph and Esther Second street, Connelly. Besides his wife, he is survived by two member of the Hasbrouck Engine Shore road, Brooklyn, were guests Co. No. 1. Funeral services will last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry be held from the late residence Buckman, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. gelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will! in Montrepose Cemetery.

#### any time after 3 p. m. Sunday. Allaben

Kinkade Leonard, wife of the West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- F. S. Osterhoudt, while Mr. Baran Those attending the missionary dumped their supplies. son West of East Jewett, for the is on a trip to Rutgers Univer-conference at the Gardiner Recelebration of their 54th wedding sity.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gul-October 30, 1953, Anna Marie weekend at the home of George

Mrs. David Hillison of Stam-The Rosary will be recited at ford visited at the home of Mrs.

bow trout success.

Mrs. Otto Fischer spent Wednes-The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Payne and Mrs. Fred Lucas and sister and children, Joan, Richard and David of East Windsor were Funeral services at Woodstock guests at the home of the Rev.

Dinke Saturday.

Mrs. George Sweet, Sr., is a patient at the Margaretville Hos-Mrs. Russell German and chil- tion of the New York City Fed-

dren of East Jewett visited relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Freeman of Shandaken spent Sunday at the home

of Mrs. Edward C. Rowe.

#### Will Hays Is Ill

day was reported suffering from a ating. serious chronic heart ailment. The family physician for the 73-year-old former politician and movie official said Hays returned here with his wife from New York a week ago. Hays is confined to his bed only part of the time, the physician said. Hays was GOP national chairman in 1000 mb.

The committee for the month will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodvine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aulisio, Mr. and Mrs. David Bogert, Dominick and Joseph Carcaroma, George Adams, Mrs. Lucy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookey, Mr. and Mrs. William Markners, Mrs. A. Mantovani Ir national chairman in 1920 when Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Palen, the famous front-porch campaign Mrs. W. Rossberg, William Schaff-G. Harding as President.

#### First Finders

there a generation earlier, a dated meeting was much enjoyed, as was map in Paris testifies, according the auction which the October to the Encyclopedia Britannica. committee sponsored.

#### Glenford

Glenford, Oct. 31 - A joint meeting of 4-H Club members from West Hurley and Glenford four cases brought before him by Fla. She was a former resident was held Wednesday night at the local police. He reported of Kingston. Surviving are several Glenford School. Edmund R. the village there is a speed limit day at 2:20 o'clock. Burial in ing of movies taken during the Ulster County Fair.

kill and Donald Johnson of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are touring Florida on their self as a doctor to army officials.

Spindler's Saturday, Nov. 7, at relatives and friends and floral bring home with them Mrs. tions. The Federal Bureau of In8:15 p. m. There will be music tributes were many and beautiful.

Frank Collier, Mr. O'Brien's vestigation arrested him Sept. 9 large crowd is anticipated. Tick- o'clock at Ferncliff Crematory, weeks had been visiting her if the publication would be insister, Mrs. Jessie Reid.

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Kingston Hospital Mrs. John Baker of Lennox road spent last Sunday visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, of

Napanoch. Jack McCooey of Wittenberg road returned from Rochester gion will be held Thursday, Nov. nieces and nephews. Holy Rosary Saturday where he spent two weeks taking technical training in connection with his work at

> p. m. Mass will be celebrated at The Methodist Mission evan-St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, gelistic services will be held at Monday at 10 a. m. Burial in 7:30 p. m. at Shokan Methodist Fantinekill Cemetery near Ellen- Church Nov. 8 and 9, at Glenford performed his first major surgery cial wounds from the shots.

Hurley Nov. 12 and 13. Postmistress O'Brien has an-The funeral of Francis P. Boyle nounced that packages for serv- couple was divorced and he re- court by Justice Taylor on motion of Miami, Fla., was held from icemen overseas must be in the married the day after the decree. of District Attorney St. John. The in a bedroom on the first floor. the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, mail by Nov. 15 to assure delivery

husband of Emma tives and friends. Many called at next meeting will be at 10 a. m. the funeral home to offer sym- Wednesday, Nov. 4. Members will Funeral services will be held at pathy and condolence. Floral start work on their first reed \$50 for practicing without a lihis residence, Second street, Con- tributes were numerous and beau- basket. Refreshments will be cense nelly, N. Y., with the Rev. David tiful along with many spiritual served. Anyone interested in joinevening, ing the unit is welcome.

#### Shandaken

Andrew T. Andersen, husband Park visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy

John Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford, who recently returned Funeral services will be held sons, Walter C. Andersen of Con- from two years army service in from the late home 34 Madison nelly and Raymond T. Andersen North Africa, has gone to Hempavenue, Monday, Nov. 2, 1953 at of New York; two granddaugh- stead, L. I., where he will be em-8:55 a. m., thence to St. Mary's ters, Susan and Nancy; also sev- ployed by his uncle, Leo Huggans. Mrs. Percy White and Mrs. solemn high Mass of requiem was born in Norway, was for 49 Leonard Ford accompanied Mr. will be offered for the repose of years employed by the Hiltebrant and Mrs. Marvin Bussy of Arkville his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Dry Dock Co. as a carpenter and to Sacandaga Lake where they

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckman of

Mrs. Richard White and Mrs. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evan- John Yerry spent Monday in Al-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell

visited their son-in-law and daugh-Friends may call at the late home ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell in Poughkeepsie Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller

home near Fox Hollow. hold a roast beef supper at the deavor and prayer meeting at 7:30 Allaben, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs. church hall Saturday, Oct. 31, p. m. Edward G. West of Allaben were with servings at 5:30 and 7 p. m. Donations are now being ac- been paid for fluid milk and the hosts Sunday to several friends dren of Batavia are spending a mas box. Articles may be given to ing their milk to cheese and other Florida, October 28, 1953, Mary and relatives in honor of Mr. few days with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Hotaling.

in Lanesville recently. Other Rochelle and Mrs. Paul Jansen of

Warren Not 'Mr. X' New York, Oct. 31 (A)-Mayoral Candidate Robert F. Wagner, Jr., says he does not have U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren in mind when he refers to a "Mr. X"-a national figure who supposedly urged a parole for labor extortionist Joey Fay. Concerning speculation that U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., might be Wagner's "Mr. X," the Democratic mayoral candidate don't know." These were Wagner's comments yesterday when he and other candidates were quizzed by newsmen at a conven-

#### Grange News

eration of Women's Clubs

ner and Mr. and Mrs. Weidner

The committee will serve noonday lunch on election day at the Though Henry Hudson is cre-ited with initially exploring the Hudson river, Frenchmen were supper held at the last grange

#### **Bogus Doctor Gets** 3 Years Following **8-State Practice**

Cincinnati, Oct. 31 (AP)-A 30year-old ex-army private who there were no suspended sen- nieces and nephews. Funeral serv- Bower, county 4-H Club agent, duped doctors and hospitals in entertained the group of young- eight states with his pose as an people in the area that within Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tues- sters and adults with the show- experienced physician will serve the next three years in jail.

> His fantastic story unfolded Married Saturday, Oct. 24, at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, were yesterday after he pleaded guilty Funeral services for Theresa Miss Gwendolyn Hulsair of Saw- in Federal District Court to charges of misrepresenting him-

> > He is Harold K. Rain, who used On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- the name of Dr. Samuel P. Hall ley O'Brien drove to Brooklyn to in performing scores of opera-bring home with them Mrs. tions. The Federal Bureau of Inmother, who for the past five after he asked a magazine editor terested in buying the story of

Mrs. James Smith of Ohayo School of Medicine and Cook ountain road is a patient at County Hospital. His claims could not be verified.

Performed Major Surgery After his "training," a medical lhayer, Frank the Inland Lime & Stone Co., of Christian Charles Frank of the

From there he went to Missisfor four months.

on Nov. 10 and 11 and at West unassisted. Here too he married

Acquired Reputation

County Hospital from October quired a reputation as a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.
But the State Medical Board

Undaunted, the dark haired and scholarly looking Rain asked an ex-patient for a position as company physician in San An-

caught up with him and fined him

Army Job Started Trouble Shandaken, Oct. 31-Mr. and army at Fort Sam Houston and on the cleanliness of the jail, rec-Mrs. George H. Gulnick of Floral got accepted as a contract phy-ommended a new refrigerator

> with him yet. He became a staff court house for grand jury use. member of the Olney, Ill., Sanitor- Justice Taylor directed bail in ium Clinic at \$1,000 a month. An the three cases where no bill of operation there on Mrs. Alberta indictment had been found be Gross was "close to fatal," said exonerated.

Judge John H. Druffel. When he was arrested in Cincinnati, Rain explained his bizarre Milk Strike Ends career by saying his mother's

However, the court was told his mother was still living.

#### Bloomington

Bloomington, Oct. 31-Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carline, minister-Sunhave moved into the Nazimowitz day church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, The Ladies' Aid Society will 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian En-

Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt has Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carlin, Medical Experts in Lanesville recently. Other Mrs. Cornelius R. Hotaling, Mrs. from some airmen that this was guests were Mrs. Nan Deyo and Floyd Evory, Mrs. Elmer Bundy, so. Miss Carrie Van Gaasbeek of New Mrs. Ernest Longstreet and Miss Florence Relyea

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown sey spent Sunday with his father, interrogator made a point of say-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange recently spent a few days in Flushing, L. I., and while there attended the funeral of August Moeller. The annual fellowship dinner

will be held in the church rooms oner of the Reds, Maj. Gen. Wil-Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Edwin J. LeFever, who was injured in a recent fall, is still at Press Club luncheon in his honor.

Thomas McElrath of the navy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McEl-

The Rosendale Grange will repeat its annual minstrel and va- said, the Communists treated him riety show Nov. 4. The public is more leniently.

#### May Select Routes Albany, Oct. 31 (A)-Starting

a choice of routes over which to test applicants for drivers permits. Under the new procedure,

Commissioner James R. Macduff barracks, where they were ques-There will be a meeting of the of the Motor Vehicle Bureau said tioned. Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 31 (P)—Will Lake Katrine Grange at the hall today, candidates for licenses no Pavlak said they implicated a H. Hays, former Republican Na- on Monday, Nov. 2, at which time longer will be able to practice third person whom they said was tional chairman and long-time Master Harry Carle will give a over the route they know will be riding with them, but authorities guardian of movie morals, yester-day was reported suffering from a long-time talk on painting and home decor-day was reported suffering from a long-time talk on painting and home decor-ating. The committee for the month over fixed routes established by Authorities are continuing to

#### High Falls

High Falls, Oct. 31-Reformed Church—Regular morning wor- it's being done every day on the Alfred Flick of Kingston were Office. The former Minnie Adsit, ship services at 9:45 with the local level and even on the na-callers in the village Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Lapelatak preaching, tional level and by business lead-Mrs. Harry Weeks is caring for Rev. Mr. Lapelatak preaching. Sunday school will meet at 9.

and Sunday school at 9:15.

Convention in California this Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen William Lambertson is ill at his

home here.

Manistee, Mich., as company doc- charge of arson, second degree, in connection with the PVI fire. John Pulvirenti of Port Ewen. Rhinebect when Pulvirenti be-He became a resident physician lieved Mikulka was trying to en-

There were four open indictments filed and eight sealed but They had three children. The all were transferred to county defendants named in the open and sealed indictments will be arraigned later in county court.

Members of the grand jury were excused until December 7, at 11 Ground was broken this week 1947 to July 1948. On the move at that time unless notified to do at that time unless notified to do so. The law requires that a grand jury be held until the next grand jury is summoned so that in an emergency a grand jury is always in session and ready for work. Justice Taylor thanked the

jurors for their services, which at inconvenience to the jurors. A resolution commending Sher-District Attorney St. John and Assistant James Abernethy and the grand jury stenographer was mended rest room facilities be But the law had not caught up provided on the third floor of the

Scramble for Milk New York householders turned largely to evaporated and powdered milk during the strike, but some lined up for rations at a few plants which had reserves on hand. Other New Yorkers journeyed to Connecticut and upstate And that goes for Presidents and

Hospitals and schools continued to receive fluid milk supplies. several northeastern states were that are all around them and the suffering losses estimated at record in the Wicks case says \$250,000 a day—the difference be- clearly as of now that he did not. tween the price they would have dairy products. Some farmers

Mt. Tremper.

David C. Weidner, Mrs. Henry D. UN used germ warfare weapons in Korea. The Reds have made dinner guest of Miss Addie Jansen Fred Randegger, Mrs. Ira Ingram, much of "confessions" they got

When the Pentagon exhibited the films of the five airmen who pany and individual business in-R. Gordon Relyea of New Jer- refused to "confess," a narrator- creased 6 per cent in 1952 over

'In spite of pressures brought to bear, these men, like many, many others refused to succumb

Another man who refused to succumb to pressure while a prisliam F. Dean, told his story in person yesterday at a National Dean, held captive more than three years, disclosed he once

planned to commit suicide rather

than give in to brutality and re-

veal military secrets he knew. But

when his suicide plan failed, he

# **Pavlak Captures**

Monday, state examiners will have only minor cuts, Pavlak said. Implicate Another

> The two suspects were then taken to the Catskill state police

check that angle, however.

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#### **Troy Official**

have to go, sometimes with hat in hand, to some unscroupulous labor leader to keep labor peace....but St. John's Episcopal Church, to use their influence in this re- Mrs. Terwilliger, the former Sarah dren. the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar- spect and there have been in-Morning worship services at 10 stances of the same all down the line. We could go further than that and say that our highest Mrs. Elsa Hart has been at- leaders have on occasion, either tending the National Postmasters personally or by their representaleast questionable repute to enweek. Mrs. Hart, the local post- list their political support. That's master and a past president of even worse. We've no evidence that the State Postmasters, was a dele- Governor Dewey ever did this, but gate from the state organization. it's almost unbelievable that in the She flew from LaGuardia Airport. course of his political career in New York state representatives of are visiting Mr. Barrett's sister his party have not done so often in and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl his behalf. Livingston in Beacon.

#### Precedent Established

So the precedent for asking the congratulations on the birth of versity of Chicago as a pre-medical daughter this week at Brady cal student. He attended lectures, and Mrs. Sam Pettit on Staten The only difference in the Wicks weekends. those whose reputations are not new bungalow overlooking the Communists the Indian command so good, is quite well established. east basin of the reservoir on said. This is less than 5 per cent, locked up in Sing Sing and that's residents of this section, is staying would return at earlier interviews. But . . . and this is all-impor- and Cora Wardell for a few weeks. morrow. The repatriation commis-Parole Board for clemency for Joe lage Saturday.

Fav Senator Wicks was not one Thieves reportedly broke into of them. There isn't a single thing the Lukacs house along the East in the record to show that Wicks Butternutkill and made off with termined effort of a lot of people to nudge Fay loose from prison or at Camden-Clark Hospital in 1949 ter the place recently, was exon-at Parkersburg, W. Va. Here he erated. Mikulka received superfi-for the labor leader there might for the labor leader, there might be something really to condemn him for. But the record shows absolutely nothing of the sort.

And still Senator Wicks has been asked by Governor Dewey to give up the fruits of a lifetime of political labor because of these visits which may have been illadvised, but which certainly show no sinister or criminal implications of any sort. Some very important Republican big-wigs have been found to be heavy stockholders in the harness racing tracks, about which all this conhasn't asked them to step down. The Assistant Secretary of the Senate is one of the top men at in many cases, he said, had been and another top Senate leader turned out to be counsel for that iff Cluett Schantz and his staff, track out West, which is no crime of course, but the Senator thought it important enough to resign from the post this week, as he "Dr. Hall' then applied to the filed. The resolution commented Populities and question. The Republican party as a matter of fact has as its candidate for Govsician. This was the job that got and freezer be installed in the him into difficulties with the fed- jail kitchens and also recomurge a parole for Joe Fay. Which isn't illegal either and we cite these cases only to show how comparatively minor was Senator Wicks' lapse, if it was one, compared to others.

#### Politics a Demanding Game

Well, those were our thoughts is we pondered the Wicks case. As we've said before it's an issue every citizen must decide for himdying wish was that he become urging other persons not to sign self. Certainly it's desirable that a doctor. proach and even, like Caesar's wife, beyond suspicion. But politics is a demanding game and it's hard in a lifetime of political activity not to make some mistakes and, from time to time, not to find oneself in doubtful company. Governors and Senators and what

> The ultimate test is whether About 50,000 dairy farmers in they succumb to those influences

> > Executives Take to Air

#### St. Louis, Oct, 31 (A)-An excellent safety record in business flying, on the increase in recent years, is bringing "more and more executives into the flying field. Civil Aeronautics Administrator Frederick B. Lee said last night. Lee, speaking to the closing ses-

sion of the National Business Aircraft Association convention, recommended more education, however, to increase safety in the field. He said hours flown on comfigures of the previous year compared to a large decline in instructional and pleasure flights.

#### Shokan

Shokan, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Weeks is caring for ciety and the Olive town nursing ers no less than political leaders.

Floyd Terwilliger who remains ill committee. She has two sons John our Presidents have been known at his home in the lower village. and Robert and three grandchil-Lasher, is still receiving hospital treatment.

David West of Kingston called Mitchell, Ky., are visiting Mrs. on friends here Monday. Dave re-Zanis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Leongaled his local friends with stories and Ruckert. They came by car about how he used to kill and skin stopping off to visit relatives at big rattlesnakes on his ranch near Minesville, Pa.

84 years old October 20, according The former Della Gulnick was kicks and screaming curses overheld in high regard by local resi- whelmingly told Communist ex-

and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen influence of labor leaders, even New York are occupying their Koreans elected to go back to the

case is that this labor leader was George Giles, one of the oldest cent of 921 Chinese who said they where he had to go to see him. with his sisters Elizabeth Giles There will be no explanations totant . . . while countless impor- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palen of sion will take its usual Sunday tant people were asking the State Kingston were callers in the vil- holiday.

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San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Watson Riseley, who was to The Freeman's Woodstock reporter, spent some time as a girl defiant anti-Communist Korean in the old village of Shokan where war prisoners marched from their she was employed at Winchell's. compounds today and with shouts,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook of Red rule. Only 21 of 459 North

Benedictine Auxiliary

Brunswick, N. J., is owned by

Mrs. Lukacs' brother Abe Chason

Thursday, Oct. 29, marked another birthday for Mrs. Fred Ad-

sit, assistant at the Shokan Post

a native of Olive, is an active

member of the Ladies' Aid So-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zanis and

small daughter, Anna, of Fort

Koreans Won't Stay Red

plainers they will not go back to

slightly more than the 2 or 3 per

of New York.

did anything for Fay in spite of quite a lot of stuff. The place, for- iliary will meet Wednesday evesippi, Arkansas and St. Louis, Mo., proprietor of Tropical Inn, who these personal conferences. If he where he worked in a sanitorium fired a shot at Richard Mikulka of had added his weight to the de-

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#### Rosendale

Rosendale, Oct. 31-Police Justice Wilfred Doolittle reported a of 25 miles per hour. This is be- Wiltwyck Cemetery. ing enforced and motorists are requested to observe the speed limit. Speaking about Halloween

sociation is making final plans formed Church officiated. The ets are available now from mem- Hartsdale. hers of the association, or from Vincent Steeley and Wilfred Doolittle of Rosendale, or Herman Osmers and Artie Williams of warsing died at Veterans Memo-

York this week.

#### Minnewaska Fire

The Kerhonkson fire department was summoned to the Abe Johnson home on Minnewaska Trail this morning at 5:45 a. m. where

#### DIED

C. Gaise officiating on Tuesday at bouquets. Thursday

AUSANIO-Died Oct. 24, 1953 at given by Father Keating. Sorrento, Italy, Vincent J. Ausanio, husband of Jacqueline Ausanio (nee Schoonmaker);

LASHER-At Kingston, N. Y er and West Palm Beach, Florida, husband of Mrs. Ruth R. Lasher and father of Mrs. father of David Jeffery.

Funeral services at Christs Lutheran Church, Woodstock, Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.

from the W. N. Conner Funeral celebration of their 54th wedding sity. 1953, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in continued throughout the day. Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Yerkins, mother of John Andrew H. Gulnick, Sr.

Home, 182 Canal street, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell. at 8 p. m. Funeral from St. An- recently attended the Sportsmen's drew's Church, Ellenville, Monday Night program in Saugerties. Mr. at 10 a. m. Burial in Fantinekill Hoffman was cited for his rain-

YERRY - Jennie, of Bearsville, N. Y., Thursday, October 29, day in Kingston. of Mrs. Nina Gorton.

vember 1st at 2 p. m. Interment the weekend. in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends Mr. and Mrs. George Sauter of may call at the Lasher Funeral Jackson Heights were guests at Home, Woodstock any time Satur- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin day afternoon and evening.



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#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Leonard

Mrs. Mary Kinkade Leonard, wife of the late Rubin C. Leonard, busy weekend in the village, with died Wednesday at St. Petersburg, four cases brought before him by Fla. She was a former resident was held Wednesday night at the local police. He reported of Kingston, Surviving are several Glenford School. Edmund R. the village there is a speed limit day at 2:20 o'clock. Burial in ing of movies taken during the the next three years in jail.

The Rosendale Sportsmen's As- Rev. John Dykstra of Hurley Re- wedding trip.

Mrs. Anna Marie Yerkins

Anna Marie Yerkins of Warial Hospital, Ellenville, Friday A grand opening is being after a long illness. Surviving is planned for the day the Rosen- a son, John Andrew Yerkins of dale-Tillson Post, American Le- Wawarsing; three sisters, Sister Kingston Hospital. gion, move into its Quonset type Mary Alphansine of Mt. St. Franhome which is now being con- cis Convent at Peekskill; Sarah structed. Sufficient progress has Kelly of Arlington, N. J., and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. been made so that officers of the Theresa Edwards of Ellenville Post report they expect to move and a brother W. C. Heidrich of in by the end of November. The Norwich; 11 grandchildren and next regular meeting of the Le- one great-grandchild, also several gion will be held Thursday, Nov. nieces and nephews. Holy Rosary Saturday where he spent two 5, at 8 p. m. at the Main street will be recited at the H. B. Hum- weeks taking technical training in Joseph Hill has been in New street, Ellenville, Sunday at 8 Sprague Electric Corp. p. m. Mass will be celebrated at

Francis P. Boyle

fire was discovered in a mattress of Miami, Fla., was held from icemen overseas must be in the married the day after the decree. of District Attorney St. John. The in a bedroom on the first floor. the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, mail by Nov. 15 to assure delivery The bedroom was considerably Inc., Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence in time for Christmas. damaged and there was smoke to St. Joseph's Church where at Charles Braun of the Lennox moved to Ravenna, O. He was Mombers of the grand jury was a smoke to St. Joseph's Church where at Charles Braun of the Lennox moved to Ravenna, O. He was Mombers of the grand jury was a smoke to St. Joseph's Church where at Charles Braun of the Lennox moved to Ravenna, O. He was moved to Ravenna, O. He wa 10 o'clock a high Mass of re- road will celebrate his birthday resident physician at Portage quiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Sunday Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. Re- Ground was broken this week 1947 to July 1948. On the move a. m., but will not have to report sponses to the Mass were sung by for the new house to be built by once more, he went to a clinic at ANDERSEN-Suddenly at his the children's choir assisted at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun on New Stephensville, Tex. Here he acresidence in Connelly, N. Y., October 31, 1953, Andrew T. Andrew T dersen, husband of Emma tives and friends. Many called at next meeting will be at 10 a.m. the funeral home to offer sym- Wednesday, Nov. 4. Members will Funeral services will be held at pathy and condolence. Floral start work on their first reed \$50 for practicing without a lihis residence, Second street, Con- tributes were numerous and beau- basket. Refreshments will be cense nelly, N. Y., with the Rev. David tiful along with many spiritual served. Anyone interested in join- Undaunted, the dark haired in many cases, he said, had been and another top Senate leader 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are Msgr. Connelly and the Rev. vited, Interment in Montrepose James J. Keating visited the Iu-Cemetery. Friends may call at the neral home and recited the Roresidence any time after 3 p. m. sary, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where final blessing was

Andrew T. Andersen

son of Mr. and Mrs. Guistino of Emma Henke Andersen, died Rosa Monday. Ausanio; brother of Domenic, suddenly today at his residence on Jerry, Joseph and Esther Second street, Connelly. Besides his wife, he is survived by two Funeral services will be held sons, Walter C. Andersen of Con- from two years army service in from the late home 34 Madison nelly and Raymond T. Andersen North Africa, has gone to Hempavenue, Monday, Nov. 2, 1953 at of New York; two granddaugh- stead, L. I., where he will be em-8:55 a. m., thence to St. Mary's ters, Susan and Nancy; also sev- ployed by his uncle, Leo Huggans. Church at 9:30 a. m., where a eral cousins. Mr. Andersen, who Mrs. Percy White and Mrs. solemn high Mass of requiem was born in Norway, was for 49 Leonard Ford accompanied Mr. will be offered for the repose of years employed by the Hiltebrant and Mrs. Marvin Bussy of Arkville his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Dry Dock Co. as a carpenter and to Sacandaga Lake where they Cemetery. Relatives and friends rigger. He was a member of the spent the weekend. may call at the late home at any carpenters union there, also a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckman of be held from the late residence Buckman. Thursday, October 29, 1953, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Norvin R. Lasher of Mt. Tremp- David C. Gaise, pastor of Evan- John Yerry spent Monday in Algelical Lutheran Church of the bany, Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. visited their son-in-law and daugh- Bloomington, Oct. 31-Bloom- neyed to Connecticut and upstate And that goes for Presidents and Richard Jeffery and grand- Friends may call at the late home any time after 3 p. m. Sunday.

#### Allaben

Kinkade Leonard, wife of the West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- F. S. Osterhoudt, while Mr. Baran Those attending the missionary dumped their supplies. Funeral services will be held son West of East Jewett, for the is on a trip to Rutgers Univer-conference at the Gardiner Re-Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Kings- anniversary. Following a family leased her store to Donald Wood Mrs. J. Watson, the Rev. and Mrs. ton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 3, dinner, an open house celebration of Mt. Tremper.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gul-YERKINS-At Ellenville, N. Y., nick, Jr., of Floral Park spent the

Mrs. David Hillison of Stam-The Rosary will be recited at ford visited at the home of Mrs. B. Humiston Funeral Gordon O. Yerry Thursday

bow trout success.

Mrs. Otto Fischer spent Wednes-

1953, mother of Harry Yerry The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Payne and Mrs. Fred Lucas and sister and children, Joan, Richard and David of East Windsor were Funeral services at Woodstock guests at the home of the Rev. Methodist Church, Sunday, No- and Mrs. Van M. Herscher during

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#### First Finders

ited with initially exploring the ner at night. The covered dish Hudson river, Frenchmen were supper held at the last grange there a generation earlier, a dated meeting was much enjoyed, as was map in Paris testifies, according the auction which the October to the Encyclopedia Britannica. committee sponsored.

#### Glenford

Glenford, Oct. 31 - A joint 8-State Practice meeting of 4-H Club members from West Hurley and Glenford Ulster County Fair.

Saturday, Doolittle urged every- Steinhilber were held at the W. kill and Donald Johnson of this one to have a good time, but to N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., village. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

sister, Mrs. Jessie Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of the masquerade. Hospital, Albany.

Mrs. John Baker of Lennox

road spent last Sunday visiting and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, of Napanoch. Jack McCooey of Wittenberg

road returned from Rochester iston Funeral Home, 182 Canal connection with his work at The Methodist Mission evan-

St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, gelistic services will be held at Monday at 10 a. m. Burial in 7:30 p. m. at Shokan Methodist Hurley Nov. 12 and 13. Postmistress O'Brien has an-

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Cincinnati, Oct. 31 (AP)-A 30year-old ex-army private who there were no suspended sen- nieces and nephews. Funeral serv- Bower, county 4-H Club agent, duped doctors and hospitals in tences, and he wished to remind ices will be held from the W. N. entertained the group of young- eight states with his pose as an people in the area that within Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tues- sters and adults with the show- experienced physician will serve

> Married Saturday, Oct. 24, at His fantastic story unfolded St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, were yesterday after he pleaded guilty Funeral services for Theresa Miss Gwendolyn Hulsair of Saw- in Federal District Court to charges of misrepresenting him-Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The are touring Florida on their self as a doctor to army officials.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- the name of Dr. Samuel P. Hall for a turkey supper to be held at services were largely attended by ley O'Brien drove to Brooklyn to in performing scores of opera-Spindler's Saturday, Nov. 7, at relatives and friends and floral bring home with them Mrs. tions. The Federal Bureau of In-8:15 p. m. There will be music tributes were many and beautiful. Frank Collier, Mr. O'Brien's vestigation arrested him Sept. 9 by an orchestra for dancing. A Cremation was this morning at 10 mother, who for the past five after he asked a magazine editor large crowd is anticipated. Tick- o'clock at Ferncliff Crematory, weeks had been visiting her if the publication would be interested in buying the story of

Saratoga Springs are receiving Rain said he went to the Unicongratulations on the birth of versity of Chicago as a pre-media daughter this week at Brady cal student. He attended lectures, too, at the University of Illinois Mrs. James Smith of Ohayo School of Medicine and Cook Mountain road is a patient at County Hospital. His claims could home here.

> Performed Major Surgery After his "training," a medical I haver, Frank placement agency referred him to

From there he went to Missisfor four months.

Fantinekill Cemetery near Ellen- Church Nov. 8 and 9, at Glenford performed his first major surgery cial wounds from the shots. on Nov. 10 and 11 and at West unassisted. Here too he married

They had three children. The all were transferred to county The funeral of Francis P. Boyle nounced that packages for serv- couple was divorced and he re- court by Justice Taylor on motion been asked by Governor Dewey to

Acquired Reputation From West Virginia, Rain County Hospital from October quired a reputation as a special- jury be held until the next grand caught up with him and fined him in session and ready for work.

and scholarly looking Rain asked at inconvenience to the jurors.

tonio, Tex. Army Job Started Trouble

Shandaken, Oct. 31-Mr. and army at Fort Sam Houston and on the cleanliness of the jail, rec-Mrs. George H. Gulnick of Floral got accepted as a contract phy-ommended a new refrigerator sician. This was the job that got and freezer be installed in the

> member of the Olney, Ill., Sanitor- Justice Taylor directed bail in ium Clinic at \$1,000 a month. An the three cases where no bill of operation there on Mrs. Alberta indictment had been found be pared to others. Gross was "close to fatal," said exonerated. Judge John H. Druffel. When he was arrested in Cin-

cinnati, Rain explained his bizarre Wilk Strike Ends career by saying his mother's a doctor.

However, the court was told his mother was still living.

#### Bloomington

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell in ington Reformed Church, the Rev. New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Joseph E. Carline, minister-Sunhave moved into the Nazimowitz day church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, several northeastern states were that are all around them and the The Ladies' Aid Society will 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian En- suffering losses estimated at record in the Wicks case says

formed Church Thursday were the Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt has Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carlin,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown sey spent Sunday with his father, interrogator made a point of sayof Otego were recent guests of Captain A. D. Relyea and aunt, ing: Miss Florence Relyea.

cently spent a few days in Flush- many others refused to succumb ing, L. I., and while there attended to pressure.' the funeral of August Moeller. will be held in the church rooms oner of the Reds, Maj. Gen. Wil-Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p. m. liam F. Dean, told his story in

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McEl-

The Rosendale Grange will repeat its annual minstrel and va- said, the Communists treated him riety show Nov. 4. The public is more leniently.

#### May Select Routes

Albany, Oct. 31 (P)-Starting Monday, state examiners will have only minor cuts, Pavlak said. a choice of routes over which to test applicants for drivers per-Commissioner James R. Macduff There will be a meeting of the of the Motor Vehicle Bureau said tioned. Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 31 (P)—Will Lake Katrine Grange at the hall today, candidates for licenses no H. Hays, former Republican Na- on Monday, Nov. 2, at which time longer will be able to practice third person whom they said was talk on painting and home decor- used for the test. Since 1928, all are of the opinion that that part The committee for the month over fixed routes established by Authorities are continuing to

### High Falls

High Falls, Oct. 31-Reformed Church-Regular morning wor- it's being done every day on the ship services at 9:45 with the local level and even on the na- callers in the village Saturday. Rev. Mr. Lapelatak preaching, tional level and by business lead-Sunday school will meet at 9.

the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar- spect and there have been in-Morning worship services at 10 stances of the same all down the and Sunday school at 9:15.

tending the National Postmasters personally or by their representa-Convention in California this least questionable repute to enweek. Mrs. Hart, the local post- list their political support. That's master and a past president of even worse. We've no evidence that the State Postmasters, was a dele- Governor Dewey ever did this, but gate from the state organization. it's almost unbelievable that in the

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl his behalf. Livingston in Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen

the Inland Lime & Stone Co., of Christian Charles Frank of the connection with the PVI fire.

There were four open indictments filed and eight sealed but sealed indictments will be ar-

Members of the grand jury were excused until December 7, at 11 at that time unless notified to do so. The law requires that a grand jury is summoned so that in an

Justice Taylor thanked the jurors for their services, which District Attorney St. John and Assistant James Abernethy and the grand jury stenographer was "Dr. Hall' then applied to the filed. The resolution commented him into difficulties with the fed- jail kitchens and also recommended rest room facilities be John Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. But the law had not caught up provided on the third floor of the

dying wish was that he become urging other persons not to sign self. Certainly it's desirable that offered union contracts. Scramble for Milk

largely to evaporated and powdered milk during the strike, but

Hospitals and schools continued have you. to receive fluid milk supplies. About 50,000 dairy farmers in they succumb to those influences tween the price they would have dairy products. Some farmers flying, on the increase in recent

### Medical Experts

David C. Weidner, Mrs. Henry D. UN used germ warfare weapons Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland was a Fagher, Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. in Korea. The Reds have made dinner guest of Miss Addie Jansen Fred Randegger, Mrs. Ira Ingram, much of "confessions" they got

> When the Pentagon exhibited the films of the five airmen who R. Gordon Relyea of New Jer- refused to "confess," a narrator-

> "In spite of pressures brought Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange re- to bear, these men, like many

The annual fellowship dinner succumb to pressure while a pris-Mrs. Edwin J. LeFever, who was person yesterday at a National injured in a recent fall, is still at Press Club luncheon in his honor. Dean, held captive more than Thomas McElrath of the navy three years, disclosed he once planned to commit suicide rather than give in to brutality and reveal military secrets he knew. But when his suicide plan failed, he

#### **Paylak Captures**

Implicate Another

The two suspects were then mits. Under the new procedure, taken to the Catskill state police barracks, where they were ques-

Pavlak said they implicated a examinations have been conducted of the story is a "fabrication. check that angle, however.

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### NOTICE

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hand, to some unscroupulous labor ers no less than political leaders. Floyd Terwilliger who remains ill Our Presidents have been known at his home in the lower village. and Robert and three grandchil-St. John's Episcopal Church, to use their influence in this re- Mrs. Terwilliger, the former Sarah dren. line. We could go further than that and say that our highest Mrs. Elsa Hart has been at- leaders have on occasion, either She flew from LaGuardia Airport. course of his political career in Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett New York state representatives of are visiting Mr. Barrett's sister his party have not done so often in

Precedent Established

and son Douglass of Newburgh those whose reputations are not new bungalow overlooking the Communists the Indian command were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. so good, is quite well established. east basin of the reservoir on said. This is less than 5 per cent, and Mrs. Sam Pettit on Staten The only difference in the Wicks weekends. case is that this labor leader was George Giles, one of the oldest cent of 921 Chinese who said they William Lambertson is ill at his locked up in Sing Sing and that's residents of this section, is staying would return at earlier interviews. where he had to go to see him. with his sisters Elizabeth Giles There will be no explanations to-But . . . and this is all-impor- and Cora Wardell for a few weeks. morrow. The repatriation commistant . . . while countless impor- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palen of sion will take its usual Sunday tant people were asking the State Kingston were callers in the vil-holiday. Parole Board for clemency for Joe lage Saturday Fay, Senator Wicks was not one Manistee, Mich., as company doc- charge of arson, second degree, in of them. There isn't a single thing the Lukacs house along the East in the record to show that Wicks Butternutkill and made off with John Pulvirenti of Port Ewen, did anything for Fay in spite of quite a lot of stuff. The place, for- iliary will meet Wednesday evesippi, Arkansas and St. Louis, Mo., proprietor of Tropical Inn, who these personal conferences. If he merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. ning, November 4 at 8:30 at the where he worked in a sanitorium fired a shot at Richard Mikulka of had added his weight to the de- Emerich Lukacs, now of New hospital. Rhinebect when Pulvirenti be- termined effort of a lot of people He became a resident physician lieved Mikulka was trying to en-to nudge Fay loose from prison or at Camden-Clark Hospital in 1949 ter the place recently, was exon- had shown any other favoritism at Parkersburg, W. Va. Here he erated. Mikulka received superfi- for the labor leader, there might solutely nothing of the sort.

defendants named in the open and political the fruits of a lifetime of visits which may have been illno sinister or criminal implications of any sort. Some very important Republican big-wigs have been found to be heavy stockholders in the harness racing tracks, about which all this con-But the State Medical Board emergency a grand jury is always hasn't asked them to step down. The Assistant Secretary of the the track out at Batavia Downs an ex-patient for a position as company physician in San Antonio. Tex it important enough to resign from the post this week, as he put it, to avoid any question. The Republican party as a matter of fact has as its candidate for Governor of New Jersey a man who urge a parole for Joe Fay. Which isn't illegal either and we cite these cases only to show how comparatively minor was Senator Wicks' lapse, if it was one, com-

> Politics a Demanding Game Well, those were our thoughts as we pondered the Wicks case. As we've said before it's an issue every citizen must decide for himour public officials be above reproach and even, like Caesar's New York householders turned wife, beyond suspicion. But politics is a demanding game and it's hard in a lifetime of political acsome lined up for rations at a few tivity not to make some mistakes plants which had reserves on and, from time to time, not to hand. Other New Yorkers jour- find oneself in doubtful company. Governors and Senators and what

> > The ultimate test is whether

#### Executives Take to Air

years, is bringing "more and more executives into the flying field, \*Civil Aeronautics Administrator Frederick B. Lee said last night. Lee, speaking to the closing session of the National Business Aircraft Association convention. recommended more education however, to increase safety in the field. He said hours flown on company and individual business increased 6 per cent in 1952 over figures of the previous year conipared to a large decline in instructional and pleasure flights.

#### Shokan

Mrs. Harry Weeks is caring for Lasher, is still receiving hospital Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zanis and treatment

on friends here Monday. Dave re- Zanis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Leongaled his local friends with stories and Ruckert. They came by car big rattlesnakes on his ranch near Minesville, Pa. San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Watson Riseley, who was 84 years old October 20, according

Thieves reportedly broke into

Brunswick, N. J., is owned by Mrs. Lukacs' brother Abe Chason of New York.

Thursday, Oct. 29, marked another birthday for Mrs. Fred Ad-Shokan, Oct. 31-Mr. and Mrs. sit, assistant at the Shokan Post Alfred Flick of Kingston were Office. The former Minnie Adsit, a native of Olive, is an active member of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Olive town nursing committee. She has two sons John

small daughter, Anna, of Fort David West of Kingston called Mitchell, Ky., are visiting Mrs. about how he used to kill and skin stopping off to visit relatives at

Koreans Won't Stay Red The Freeman's Woodstock re- Panmunjom, Oct. 31 (P)-Longporter, spent some time as a girl defiant anti-Communist Korean in the old village of Shokan where war prisoners marched from their she was employed at Winchell's. compounds today and with shouts, The former Della Gulnick was kicks and screaming curses overheld in high regard by local resi- whelmingly told Communist ex-So the precedent for asking the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook of Red rule. Only 21 of 459 North and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen influence of labor leaders, even New York are occupying their Koreans elected to go back to the

Benedictine Auxiliary The Benedictine Hospital Aux-

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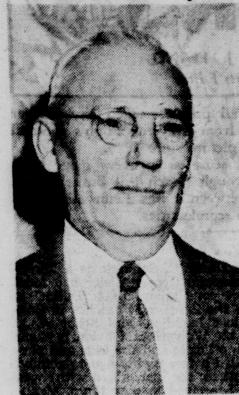
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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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**PERSONALS** 

Reception to Honor Official of Bakery



ROBERT J. TORRENS, SR.

Robert J. Torrens, Sr. of Port Ewen is retiring today after 27 years of service as supervisor of Drake Bakeries.

Mr. Torrens began his career in Comforter in church hall. the 1890's in Philadelphia, where he was associated with the Wil-From here, he moved to the Friehofer Company in Trenton, N. J., With the experience he gained in this company, Mr. Torrens struck in Brooklyn in 1909.

He left the metropolitan area, moving to Port Ewen to retire in 1921. However, it wasn't too long YWCA Gives Report before he returned to the business world associating with the Drake On Annual Fund Drive to complete and presents a sys-Bakeries in 1926,

Ekco, manufacturers of equip- grow.

ment for bakeries. dinner will be given Mr. Torrens Drake Bakery in this area as well YWCA at 1911. as from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Monticello, Hudson, Albany and Brooklyn. Malcolm D. Ward, general manager of the Ward, general manager of the Contributions accepted immediately. Campaign workers who have not yet reported are Honored at Shower event honoring Mr. Torrens for his long and faithful service.



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Ahavath Israel

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

1 p. m. Opening of the exhibit of paintings by Ulster County Artists Association at Senate House Museum.

9:30 a. m. Ahavath Israel rummage sale at Vestry Hall on Wurts street.

8 p. m. Regular meeting of Church of Comforter Couples Club Comforter Hall, Wynkoop

Tuesday 10 a. m. Food sale at Kent's Store, Hurley.

1:30 p. m. Monthly business meeting and tea of Wiltwyck Unit at Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway.

Green and Crown streets.

1 p. m. Dessert meeting of T 1 p. m. Dessert meeting of In New York Service

Thursday

then to Baltimore, Md. branch. Wiltwyck Chapter DAR at Judie's. Church, the Rev. Joseph Geis, out on his own opening a bakery Kingston Council of Church archdiocese. The awards were

His plans for the future are program for youth cannot be members, was made by Bishop vague at present.

Mr. Torrens heads a family tradition in the baking business. Miss Jessie Torrens, daughter of Mr.

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Torrens heads a family tradition in the baking business. Miss Jessie Torrens, daughter of Mr.

Torrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torrens and Robert Tor- concern today about the activities Communion Breakfast to be held rens, Jr., son are employed by and aims of youth, we at the in St. Peter's School Hall after Drake Bakeries. A second son, YWCA are certain that the peo- the nine o'clock Mass on Sunday, cellist, will give his final concert B'rith Youth organizations, con-Frank J. Torrens is in the allied ple of Kingston are anxious to do November 1 when the girls will in this area Sunday, Nov. 1 at 4 ducted by S. Arthur Glixon of trades, working for Bergy Ma- their utmost to help in every way receive the individual awards.

tonight at 8 o'clock at Leherb's. ute in this way to a greater marie Simmons, Julia Snyder, Guests will be present from the America are asked to call the Regina Stalter, Patricia Stock.

Monday, Nov. 2. Large Group Attends Social the Misses Lorraine Perry, Rita Meeting of Catholic Daughters Perry, Agnes Perry, Gloria Perry | The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks and Doris Parslow. No. 550 will meet at the club

Catholic Daughters of America, served to the guests. Court Santa Maria 164.

Pupils of the Marion and Sally chestra of Louis Perry. solos and vocal selections. Mrs. day, Nov. 22. Clementine Nestle assisted at the

The Catholic Daughters wish to thank those who helped to make this social meeting so

Christopher Tappen Society Christopher Tappen Society, Downs street, at her home. CAR, will hold its November meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Chapter House on Green and Garry Quick; Pam Van Aken, Crown streets. The business and work meeting will be followed by Michael Fabiano and Christine supper. Following the regular Van Buskirk of Saugerties. business, a workshop will be held to pack a Christmas box for the Indians. Members are requested The regular meeting of the ing at Judies, 12 noon, Thursday, to bring some of the following: Couples Club of the Reformed Nov. 5. The local board meeting day, Nov. 3, Election Day, at 10 Indians. Members are requested pieces of material for quilt Church of the Comforter will be will be at 1:30 p. m. with guest a. m. at Kent's Store, Hurley. A patches; beads; toys for the chil- held Monday in Comforter Hall, speaker, Mrs. M. Carl Crittenden, variety of foods will be offered

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Girl Scout Troop No. 24 Honored for Work of Year



Officers of Troop No. 24 of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor, front row, attended an 3:30 p. m. Meeting of Lowell observance in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, where they received a special award. Officers of the Literary Club at home of Mrs. troop are, left to right, Annette Heppner, Marie Costanzi, Veronica Geary; back row, Patricia Stock, Mary Chidester, 250 Washington Carole Diehl, Jacquelyn Avery and Helen Hinkley. (Freeman photo)

### Meeting of Christopher Tappan Society, CAR, at Chapter House, Girl Scout Troop Is Given Special Award Give Final Concert

At the annual observance of Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 25 held 9 a. m. Annual Third District at St. Patrick's Cathedral in liam Friehofer Baking Company. Conference of American Legion New York with the Most Rever-Auxiliary at Governor Clinton end Joseph F. Flannelly D. D. presiding, Intermediate Girl Scout 12 noon. Autumn luncheon of Troop No. 24 of St. Peter's 7:30 p. m. Rural Community pastor, received one of two Day at Church of Comforter by awards presented to troops in the given on the completion of work on a new program set up by the

This began his 27 years with the To date, only \$2,500 of a muchinto the into the faith This began his 27 years with the Drake company, during which he needed goal of \$10,000 has been traveled throughout the Hudson reported thus far in the YWCA's annual drive for funds. "A constructive, well-balanced banner and pins for individual

possible. We urge all those who Members of the troop who will and Wurts Street Baptist Church. Carrying the tradition into the feel a responsibility for the fu- receive pins are: Dorothea Ahl, The program will include selecyounger generation is Frank J. ture leaders of tomorrow to sup- Barbara Auringer, Jacquelyn tions from Bach, Beethoven and Torrens, Jr., grandson of Robert Torrens, Sr., who is employed by Geary, Constance Hayes, Annette C. Franklin Pierce will be at the All those who have not been ap-Heppner, Helen Hinkley, Marproached as yet in the YWCA garet Loughran. Patricia Mcdrive and would like to contrib- Tague, Joyce Pizzarelli, Rosecert.

Hostesses for the evening were

Music was furnished by the or-

Party Honors Birthday

A party was held in honor of the 11th birthday of Miss Vivian Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of 841/2 Those guests attending were

Church of Comforter

dren; good used clothing; yarn Wynkoop Place at 8 p. m. The state historian. The hostesses will for sale with the event sponsored for afgan squares; and scrap committee will serve refresh- be members of the entertainment by the Service Chib of the Hur-

# Noted Cellist Will



Engelbert Roentgen, famous

p. m. at the Rondout Presbyterian New York.

#### Club Notices

Rondout Presbyterian Church The Rondout Presbyterian Taylor. Ward, general manager of the who have not yet reported are Brooklyn bakery, will attend the event honoring Mr. Torrens for in their tallies as soon as possible. Ored at a surprise bridge character of the who have not yet reported are Murts Street Baptist Church asked by the committee to bring in their tallies as soon as possible. so that final clean-up squads can given at The Barn, Thursday, ciety will meet at 3 p. m. on carry through before the deadline, Oct. 29, with over 100 guests at- Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F.

J. McCausland, 86 Crane street. Elks Auxiliary A large group of Catholic The decorations were yellow rooms Monday at 8 p. m. After Daughters and friends attended and white with an umbrella and the business meeting a colored

the open social meeting of the a wishing well. A supper was travelogue on North Carolina will Wiltwyck Chapter DAR

tertainment consisting of piano bride of Kenneth McGowan, Sunsolos and vocal selections. Mrs. day Nov 22 Chapter House. A panel discussion will be featured. All members are asked to attend this meeting as Of Vivian Robinson announced by the committee.

Atharhacton Club day, Nov. 4. Mrs. Fessenden will and will speak on the home safe-Sharon, Colette and have the paper for the afternoon ty kit. All members are asked to

> Handicrafts. Wiltwyck Chapter Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, will hold its autumn luncheon meet-

#### Zephaniah Chapter Hears Many Reports Of Club Activities

Mrs. Frank Coy, Modena.

4-H Club—Mrs. Sanford Cross,
Kyserike; Mrs. Gifford Beal,
Kingston Rt. 1; Mrs. Julius Eckert, Wallkill; Miss Jacqueline
Sheeley, Kyserike.
Farm Bureau—Harry J. Beatty,
Kingston: Lester Unright RED At a meeting Monday night of Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith with Miss Blanche Kirshenblum presiding, reports included that of a bus trip to the United Nations with Mrs. Sam Gally, chairman.

It was further reported that a successful rummage sale was conducted with the assistance of the Mmes. Sam Barnovitz, Morris Berman, Max Chirlin, Sam Gally, Abraham Goldfarb, Richard Kalish Sam Kenik, Oscar London, Haskel Naigles, Harry Schwartz, Morris Tucker, Ida Werbalowsky and Miss Mildred Kirshenblum. Thirty women participated in fold-

ing seals for the TB Association.
Mrs. Sam Barnovitz and Mrs. Benjamin Chipman summarized the Conference of the Upstate New York Council of B'nai B'rith, which was held in Syracuse. Highlights of the conference were an

An illustrated narrative of her travels in Europe and Egypt was shown by Miss Marianne Davis,

Kenik and Harold Newman were the evening's hostesses.

Twentieth Century Club Hears Discussion of United Nations The twentieth Century Club met Monday with Mrs. S. Maxwell

Harry Walker on the topic of the United Nations.

The discussion centered around the UN charter, education and culture, prayer, finances and world

Counties Council The regular meeting of the Hudson Valley Counties Council will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the VFW building, 522 Dela-

#### Home Bureau

Wiltwyck Unit

The Wiltwyck Unit will hold its monthly business meeting and Atharhacton Club will meet at Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway at the home of Mrs. Everett Fes- 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Goodman, senden, 116 Fair street, Wednes- sponsor of the unit, will be present on the subject, Cultural Influ- attend this meeting, announced ences of American Indian Art and the committee.

#### Suppers & Food Sales

Hurley Reformed Church A food sale will be held Tues-

### Committee Meets to Plan 17th Annual Ball



Making preliminary plans for the forthcoming Ahavath Israel 17th Annual Stage Show and Ball to take place Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, are members of the group and Sisterhood, Seated, left to right, are Dr. Murray Greene, chairman, re-served seats; Mrs. Ephraim Propp, children's page; Ephraim Propp, entertainment; Mrs. Sunny Banks,

flower chairman; Meyer Levy, door chairman; standing, in the same order, Alex Woolf, patron tickets; Eugene Tepper, usher chairman; Mrs. Alex Woolf, co-chairman, patron tickets; Herman Rafalowsky, general chairman; and Irving Levine, secretary-treasurer. (Freeman photo)

#### Farm, Home Bureaus and 4-H Association to Meet Nov. 12th closed all day Tuesday, Nov. 3,

The annual meeting of the Ul-

ster County Farm and Home Bu-

reau and 4-H Club Association will

be held Thursday evening, Nov.

12. at Firemen's Hall, Kerhonkson.

at 7 p. m., by members of the Pa-

troon Grange. A short business meeting will follow at which time members will be elected to the

executive committees of the Farm,

Home and 4-H Club departments

and officers will be elected for the

association. Fred DuBois, Jr., is

After the business meeting,

there will be dancing to the music

Ticket Deadline Nov. 8

Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge is

chairman of a special committee

planning the annual meeting. Tickets for the dinner should be secured by Nov. 8 from Mrs. Mil-

lard Davis. Kerhonkson: Frank

Elliott, New Paltz, or from any of

the following department repre-

Home Bureau-Mrs. Hilda Lam-

phere, 114 O'Neil street; Mrs. Lloyd Wilklow, Napanoch; Mrs.

Henry Kamps, Saugerties RT. 2;

Kingston; Lester Upright, RFD

ton, and Harry Siemsen, Kings-

Wallkill; Edgar Clarke, Jr., Mil-

the incumbent president.

of O'Connor's orchestra.

sentatives:

A turkey dinner will be served

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Maybe you won't need this gift for yourself-maybe you don't care for turkey-then with this season of good will at hand—be a good neighbor to some needy family—give them your turkey with your compliments.

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Robert J. Torrens, Sr. of Port Society, CAR, at Chapter House, Green and Crown streets.

Meeting of Christopher Tappan Girl Scout Troop Is

Noted Cellist Will Ewen is retiring today after 27 years of service as supervisor of

Mr. Torrens began his career in Comforter in church hall. the 1890's in Philadelphia, where hofer Company in Trenton, N. J., With the experience he gained in in Brooklyn in 1909.

He left the metropolitan area, moving to Port Ewen to retire in 1921. However, it wasn't too long YWCA Gives Report

Catholic Committee of Scoutings The program, "Regina Coeli" takes about a full year of scouting to the control of t

Valley in his position as super- annual drive for funds.

younger generation is Frank J. ture leaders of tomorrow to sup- Barbara Auringer, Jacquelyn tions from Bach, Beethoven and shown by Miss Marianne Davis, Torrens, Jr., grandson of Robert port the YWCA now in its cam- Avery, Marie Costanzi, Carole Haydn, as well as vocal selections of the Kingston Davis, David Frank Ekco, manufacturers of equip- grow.

Drake Bakery in this area as well YWCA at 1911. as from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Monticello, Hudson, have their contributions accepted Josephine Perry Is his long and faithful service.

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The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

1 p. m. Opening of the exhibit of paintings by Ulster County Artists Association at Senate House Museum.

9:30 a.m. Ahavath Israel rummage sale at Vestry Hall on 8 p. m. Regular meeting of Church of Comforter Couples Club in Comforter Hall, Wynkoop

Tuesday

10 a. m. Food sale at Kent's Store, Hurley. 1:30 p. m. Monthly business meeting and tea of Wiltwyck Unit at Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway.

Wednesday 1 p. m. Dessert meeting of

world associating with the Drake On Annual Fund Drive to complete and presents a sys-

traveled throughout the Hudson reported thus far in the YWCA's of Heaven." Presentation of the

His plans for the future are program for youth cannot be members, was made by Bishop achieved by any organization Flannelly and received for the tra- without the necessary funds," troop by Girl Scouts Helen Jessie Torrens, daughter of Mr. terview today. "With the general Father Geis will preside at a and Mrs. Torrens and Robert Tor- concern today about the activities Communion Breakfast to be held rens, Jr., son are employed by and aims of youth, we at the in St. Peter's School Hall after trades, working for Bergy Matheir utmost to help in every way receive the individual awards.

p. m. at the Rondout Presbyterian New York.

An illustrated and Wurts Street Baptist Church. Carrying the tradition into the feel a responsibility for the fu- receive pins are: Dorothea Ahl, The program will include selec-

To celebrate the occasion a proached as yet in the YWCA garet Loughran. Patricia Mc-vited to attend this farewell con- the evening's hostesses. dinner will be given Mr. Torrens drive and would like to contrib- Tague, Joyce Pizzarelli, Rosc- cert. tonight at 8 o'clock at Leherb's, ute in this way to a greater marie Simmons, Julia Snyder, Guests will be present from the America are asked to call the Regina Stalter, Patricia Stock.

Albany and Brooklyn. Malcolm D. immediately. Campaign workers Honored at Shower Ward, general manager of the who have not yet reported are

Large Group Attends Social the Misses Lorraine Perry, Rita Meeting of Catholic Daughters and Doris Parslow. Catholic Daughters of America, served to the guests. Court Santa Maria 164.

solos and vocal selections. Mrs. day, Nov. 22. Clementine Nestle assisted at the

The Catholic Daughters wish to thank those who helped to make this social meeting so

Christopher Tappen Society, Downs street, at her home. meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Chapter House on Green and Crown streets. The business and work meeting will be followed by Wan Ruskipk of Savgortion. CAR, will hold its November supper. Following the regular Van Buskirk of Saugerties. business, a workshop will be held to pack a Christmas box for the Indians. Members are requested

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Girl Scout Troop No. 24 Honored for Work of Year



Officers of Troop No. 24 of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor, front row, attended an 3:30 p. m. Meeting of Lowell observance in St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, where they received a special award. Officers of the Literary Club at home of Mrs. troop are, left to right, Annette Heppner, Marie Costanzi, Veronica Geary; back row, Patricia Stock, Mary Chidester, 250 Washington Carole Diehl, Jacquelyn Avery and Helen Hinkley. (Freeman photo)

Given Special Award Give Final Concert 1 p. m. Dessert meeting of In New York Service

Girl Scout Sunday, Oct. 25 held he was associated with the Wil- 9 a.m. Annual Third District at St. Patrick's Cathedral in liam Friehofer Baking Company. Conference of American Legion New York with the Most Rever-From here, he moved to the Frie- Auxiliary at Governor Clinton end Joseph F. Flannelly D. D. pre-12 noon. Autumn luncheon of Troop No. 24 of St. Peter's then to Baltimore, Md. branch. Wiltwyck Chapter DAR at Judie's. Church, the Rev. Joseph Geis, 7:30 p. m. Rural Community pastor, received one of two this company, Mr. Torrens struck Day at Church of Comforter by awards presented to troops in the out on his own opening a bakery Kingston Council of Church archdiocese. The awards were

Bakeries in 1926.

This began his 27 years with the Drake company, during which he needed goal of \$10,000 has been sponsorship, honoring the "Queen sponsorship" hono nnual drive for funds.
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Torrens, Sr., who is employed by paign for funds. Help youth to Diehl, Helen Flynn, Veronica by the quartet of the church choir. Daily Freeman. Geary, Constance Hayes, Annette C. Franklin Pierce will be at the Kenik and Harold Newman were

so that final clean-up squads can given at The Barn, Thursday, ciety will meet at 3 p. m. on Harry Walker on the topic of the carry through before the deadline, Oct. 29, with over 100 guests at- Tucsday at the home of Mrs. F. United Nations. tending.

A large group of Catholic The decorations were vellow rooms Monday at 8 p. m. After Daughters and friends attended and white with an umbrella and the business meeting a colored the open social meeting of the a wishing well. A supper was travelogue on North Carolina will

Pupils of the Marion and Sally chestra of Louis Perry. Studio provided a program of en- Miss Perry will become the tertainment consisting of piano bride of Kenneth McGowan, Sun- wyck Chapter, DAR, will hold its

Party Honors Birthday

A party was held in honor of the 11th birthday of Miss Vivian Christopher Tappen Society

the 17th birthday of Miss Vital Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of 84½ the home of Mrs. Everett Fessenden, 116 Fair street, Wedness sponsor of the unit, will be present sponsor of the unit, which is the unit of the unit.

Church of Comforter



Club Notices

Rondout Presbyterian Church met Monday with Mrs. S. Maxwell Rondout Presbyterian Taylor. J. McCausland, 86 Crane street.

Perry, Agnes Perry, Gloria Perry | The Ladies Auxmary of Perry, Agnes Perry, Gloria Perry | No. 550 will meet at the club The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks government.

Wiltwyck Chapter DAR The Junior Committee, Wilt- ware avenue. Chapter House. A panel discussion

will be featured. All members are

Of Vivian Robinson announced by the committee. Atharhacton Club

Wiltwyck Chapter

Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, will hold its autumn luncheon meet- Hurley Reformed Church

Zephaniah Chapter Hears Many Reports Of Club Activities

At a meeting Monday night of Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith with Miss Blanche Kirshenblum presiding, reports included that of a bus trip to the United Nations with Mrs. Sam Gally, chairman.

It was further reported that a successful rummage sale was conducted with the assistance of the Mmes. Sam Barnovitz, Morris Berman, Max Chirlin, Sam Gally, Abraham Goldfarb, Richard Kalish, Sam Kenik, Oscar London, Haskel Naigles, Harry Schwartz, Morris Tucker, Ida Werbalowsky and Miss Mildred Kirshenblum. Thirty women participated in folding seals for the TB Association.

Mrs. Sam Barnovitz and Mrs. Benjamin Chipman summarized the Conference of the Upstate New York Council of B'nai B'rith, which was held in Syracuse. Highdent of District Grand Lodge No. Engelbert Roentgen, famous 1 and a panel discussion of B'nai Drake Bakeries. A second son, YWCA are certain that the peo- the nine o'clock Mass on Sunday, cellist, will give his final concert B'rith Youth organizations, con-Frank J. Torrens is in the allied ple of Kingston are anxious to do November 1 when the girls will in this area Sunday, Nov. 1 at 4 ducted by S. Arthur Glixon of

> An illustrated narrative of her travels in Europe and Egypt was

Twentieth Century Club Hears Discussion of United Nations The twentieth Century Club

Street Baptist Church Following the business meeting Brooklyn bakery, will attend the asked by the committee to bring Miss Josephine Perry was hon- Ladies' Aid Society will meet at a round table discussion was led event honoring Mr. Torrens for in their tallies as soon as possible, ored at a surprise bridal shower 2:30 p. m. and the Missionary So- by Mrs. Maynard Mizel and Mrs.

> The discussion centered around the UN charter, education and culture, prayer, finances and world

Hudson Valley Counties Council will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the VFW building, 522 Dela-

Counties Council

The regular meeting of the

Home Bureau

The Wiltwyck Unit will hold its monthly business meeting and tea Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Home Those guests attending were day, Nov. 4. Mrs. Fessenden will and will speak on the home safe-

Suppers & Food Sales

The regular meeting of the ing at Judies, 12 noon, Thursday, A food sale will be held Tuesto bring some of the following: Couples Club of the Reformed Nov. 5. The local board meeting day, Nov. 3, Election Day, at 10 pieces of material for quilt Church of the Comforter will be will be at 1:30 p. m. with guest a. m. at Kent's Store, Hurley. A patches; beads; toys for the chil- held Monday in Comforter Hall, speaker, Mrs. M. Carl Crittenden, variety of foods will be offered dren; good used clothing; yarn Wynkoop Place at 8 p. m. The state historian. The hostesses will for sale with the event sponsored for afgan squares; and scrap committee will serve refresh be members of the entertainment by the Service Chib of the Hur-

Committee Meets to Plan 17th Annual Ball



served seats; Mrs. Ephraim Propp, children's page; secretary-treasurer. (Freeman photo) Ephraim Propp, entertainment; Mrs. Sunny Banks,

Making preliminary plans for the forthcoming flower chairman; Meyer Levy, door chairman; Ahavath Israel 17th Annual Stage Show and Ball standing, in the same order, Alex Woolf, patron to take place Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, are tickets; Eugene Tepper, usher chairman; Mrs. members of the group and Sisterhood, Seated, left Alex Woolf, co-chairman, patron tickets; Herman to right, are Dr. Murray Greene, chairman, re- Rafalowsky, general chairman; and Irving Levine,

Farm, Home Bureaus and 4-H Association to Meet Nov. 12th closed all day Tuesday, Nov. 3,

The annual meeting of the Ul-

ster County Farm and Home Bu-

reau and 4-H Club Association will

be held Thursday evening, Nov.

12, at Firemen's Hall, Kerhonkson.

at 7 p. m., by members of the Pa-

troon Grange. A short business meeting will follow at which time

members will be elected to the

executive committees of the Farm,

Home and 4-H Club departments

and officers will be elected for the

association. Fred DuBois, Jr., is

After the business meeting,

there will be dancing to the music

Ticket Deadline Nov. 8

secured by Nov. 8 from Mrs. Mil-

lard Davis, Kerhonkson; Frank

Elliott, New Paltz, or from any of

the following department repre-

Home Bureau-Mrs. Hilda Lam-

Lloyd Wilklow, Napanoch; Mrs.

Henry Kamps, Saugerties RT. 2; Mrs. Frank Coy, Modena.
4-H Club—Mrs. Sanford Cross,
Kyserike; Mrs. Gifford Beal,

Kingston Rt. 1; Mrs. Julius Eck-ert, Wallkill; Miss Jacqueline

Farm Bureau-Harry J. Beatty

Kingston; Lester Upright, RFD

Wallkill; Edgar Clarke, Jr., Mil-

ton, and Harry Siemsen, Kings-

Sheeley, Kyserike.

114 O'Neil street; Mrs.

Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge is chairman of a special committee planning the annual meeting. Tickets for the dinner should be

the incumbent president.

of O'Connor's orchestra.

A turkey dinner will be served

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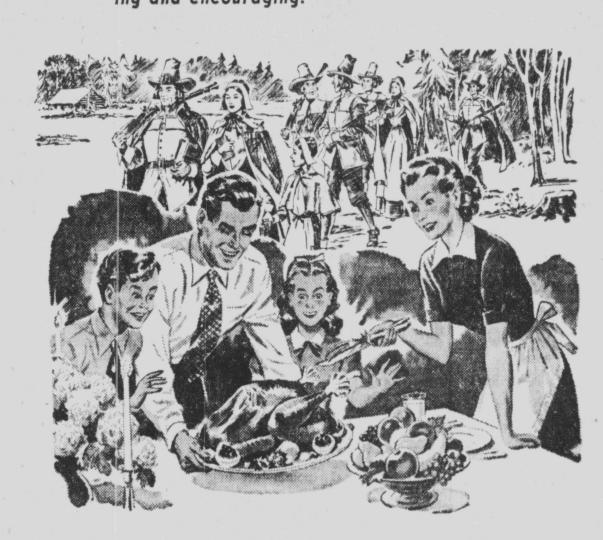
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# Monticello Harriers Capture DUSO Cross Country Championship

#### Schwartz Cracks **Course Record** In 11:22 Timing

Scores Surprise Win Over MHS McClelland

Monticello cross country course last night at the Red and Black record as the Monties swept to gridiron. the DUSO championship yester- Poughkeepsie High was expect-day in quadrangular competition ed to put the crusher on Middle-

surprised the experts by outdis-tancing Middletown's highly re-

Schwartz was clocked in 11:22, four seconds faster than the course record set several years ago by Monticello's Dick King, as the Monties finished with 36

Kingston High, with a fourth

Newburgh Academy 87. Pough-keepsie High was not represented.
With NFA's Franklyn Russell

Timetables Mean bedded with a virus attack, the race was expected to be a cinch for the Middies' McClelland but Schwartz grabbed an early lead yesterday and held it al the way.

The DUSO harriers next turn their attention to the Section of the Sec their attention to the Section 9 meet next Saturday at Bear Mountain. A week later they compete in the New York State championships.

JVs Trip Arlington With Robert Coale leading the pack, the KHS Jayvees harriers scored a 26-29 decision over Arlington JVs this week.

### Sports of the Day

(By The Associated Press)

Mexico City - Medalist Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo advanced through third round in the Mexican National Amateur cham-

New York—Sky Ship (\$8.80) finished fast in the stretch to take the Last Coin Handicap at

Camden, N. J.—Helianthus (\$9) won Barrington Purse at Garden

NBA at a Glance

State by a length.

(By The Associated Press) Friday's Result Milwaukee 69, Minneapolis 59.

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# NFA-Port Markowitz

Two of the DUSO's winless football teams are still in the Top Rollers

Newburgh Academy and Port Lenny Schwartz broke the furious quarters to 6-6 stalemate

The mountain town thinclad after receiving a Port Jervis purprised the experts by outdistancing Middletown's highly refor the TD in fourth down from

Port Jervis tied the score with three minutes remaining on a 7yard pass from Dick Pencek to Jim Rinkavage. The heave also came on fourth down.

NFA had one other threat, moving to a first down on the place by John Browne (11:40) Port 10 in the second querter but took second with 49 points, followed by Middletown with 50 and 15 yards and stalled the drive.

# Called Notre Dame

You won't find Notre Dame, Ind., listed on any railroad timetable or flight schedule. Nevertheless it's the destination of as many as 28 special trains and 175 private planes on Saturdays when the Fighting Irish play on Cartier Field.

An average of 10,000 cars and many buses also converge on the Notre Dame Stadium in the hours before game time.

Many of the special trains

unload passengers on spur tracks on the campus. Other trains transfer passengers to campus-bound buses in nearby South Bend. The four railroads serving

South Bend hire up to 400 extra cials. Arrangements for some of the special trains are made a year in advance.

Specials come from such far flung points as Denver, Atlanta, New York and cities in Texas

and Oklahoma. In 1947 for the last Army-Notre Dame game, a record 51

#### specials arrived at South Bend. Hawks Upset · **Lakers**, 69-59

The Milwaukee Hawks have acquired a "new look" for the 1953-54 National Basketball Association season and it's a cinch that the Minneapolis Lakers don't recognize them as their cousins of

The Hawks got away winging with a 69-59 victory over the defending champions in the league inaugural last night at Milwaukee. Western division cellar-dwellers

during the 1952-53 campaign, Mil-waukee could only beat the Lakers three times in ten meet-With but three hold overs from last year's team, the Hawks pulled away to a 21-11 lead at the end of the first period and maintained

the way in the opener. Rookie Irv Bemoras, a former Illinois standout, and 6-8 Lew Hitch, an ex-Laker who joined his

new team only Thursday, topped Milwaukee in scoring with 14 and 13 points, respectively. The lone bright spot for the lethargic Lakers was their veteran had 537, Orv Van Alstyne 223-535, 6-11 center, George Mikan, who Bil Ferguson 215-534.

Kansas and Phillips Oiler star, 522, Paul Khederian and Stan other newcomer, from Montreal, made his NBA debut with Minne-Colvin (204)-517; Sam Turck 505, They will clash in a one-fall, 30-

#### Giants Lose in This League, Too

New York Giants 2-1 today-the first Japanese victory in 10 games 850-2478; Shultis Radio (1)-737--as Lefty O'Doul, former major 826-848-2411. league great, sat in the Tokyo Frederick's Garage (3)-799 Giants' dugout and helped mas- 785-815-2399; Smith's Store (0)termind the victory.

Pitcher Takumi Otomo gave up seven scattered hits and struck out seven New Yorkers before 30,000 cheering fans. Shortstop Saburo Hirai hit a

home run off losing pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm for the winning run in the 8th inning.

Today was the fourth Japanese victory over American major league teams since 1920.

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# In 6-6 Tie R. Schatzel

Seymour Markowitz set a new Jervis struggled through four high single record for the Ferraro Classic with 243 last night and his 594 triple was the highest reported in local bowling.

Rose Schatzel fired 213-540 in with Middletown, Newburgh and Kingston.

town High today.

The Goldbacks marched 54 yards to score in the first period liams (592) shared honors in the the Women's Classic, while Orv No-Can-Do League.

Harry Rice was off by himself garded Gene McClelland by nine the 5. The try for placement was seconds. with both marks in the Every-seconds. with both marks in the Every-body's League, 234 and 582. The results by leagues:

> Women's Classic Manhattan Balls (2) — Rose Schatzel 540, Laura LeMay 408, Betty Bailey 495.

Yonnetti's Decorators (1) — Nell Glennon 449, Dolores Gillen 438, Shirley Buckman 409. Rowe's Shoe Store (3)—Charlotte Lapine 187 - 177 - 170 - 534, Mayme Hutton 412, Thelma Clausi 403, Fannie Battaglino 468,

Tess Moss 445. Excello Shirts (0).
Leherbs (2) — Phyllis Roosa
477, Sally Kuehn 400, Mary Wyant 434.

Sickler's Delivery (1) - Flo Maley 447. Smith-Parish Roofing (3)—Ber-tha Schaller 430, Flo Beichert 422, Helen Broskie 413, Rita La

Badian Dress Shop (0)—Vera Anderson 432.

Mac Elveen Hits 579 William MacElveen sandwiched a 226 with 183 and 160 for runnerup honors in the Classic League.
Jim Cameron fired 229-570 for the
Sharpe Bros. Defend

Ronnie Mauro toppled 203-561, Milt Dubin 233-551, Pete Fabiano 546, Bud Greenburg 544, Art Bud-denhagen 202-529, Jack Haulen-

Team results:

Greco Bros (2)-851-945-897 2683; Central Hudson (1)—932.

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Everybody's League

All Stars (1)—R. Smith 550, Gus Steigerwald 474, Harry Rice

Gene's (2)—Ed Lukas 477: 830- to handle. 751-683-2264. Morgan's (1) — E. Auchmoody

472, Ray DuBois 465, Ray Houghtaling 450; 751-718-735-2204. Rapp's Express (2)—Bouck 460, AcDermott 489; 780-779-784-

Island Dock (1)—J. Guziak 459, Ed Lindhurst 484, Don Pritchard 509, John Sweeney 501; 748-754-

Amell's (1)-Art Parks 483, Ray tenders. Amell 469, Ken Newell 509, Jack Hartman 204-201-560, Steve Woyden 502; 824-883-816-2523.

J&A Roofing (2) - George their ten-point margin the rest of Houghtaling 475, Ken Houghtaling tional. Despite their size, they 215-495, Fred Schryver 202-525, move quickly and can drop kick Jack Houghtaling 520; 848-746- and body slam with the best of

Joel Kiff Pounds 550 Runnerup Joel Kiff Sr. blasted a 212-550 in the No-Can-Do, while Herb Ferguson shot 543 and Emil Boessneck hit 204-539. J. Fatum

was high with 12 points—six in Other top shooters included as one of the outstanding new-the opening period.

Tony Van Gonsic 201-527, Frank comers in the game, has been Big Clyde Lovellette, erstwhile Norman 205-525, John Frederick paired with Pierre La Salle, anapolis and contributed only three points—all on foul shots.

Claude Middagh 502, Don Koeppen 498, Ralph Harper 493, Ralph Smith 489, Jack Martin 489, Herb

Kessman, 488, Carl Beatty 486. Team results: Pontiac Broadway Garage (2) 855-742-931-2538; Fatum's Shell (1) - 780-900-844-2524.

Tokyo, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Tokyo Dittmar Sundials (3) — 952-Giants baseball team defeated the New York Giants 2-1 today, the 790-851-803-2444. Scholl's Butchers (2)-845-783-

781-759-777-2317.

# **Tenpin Stars**

Everybody's League Harry Rice 234-582.

Women's Classic Rose Schatzel 213-540. Men's Classic

Seymour Markowitz \*245-594. No-Can-Do League Orv Van Alstyne 223.

Don Williams 592. \*New league record.

Fight's Last-Night (By The Associated Press) New York (Madison Square Garden) — Teddy "Red Top" Davis, 130½, Hartford, Conn. out-

ALL AMERICA WAY ... No. 6



# Don Evans Faces Canadian Ace on Monday's Mat Show

### Tag Team Title

Don Evans, nearby Flatbush beek 514, Harold Broskie 506, farmer and one of the top attrac-George Dougherty 206-506, J. tions in wrestling will share the Sheinvold 503, Ralph Garafola 501. spotlight with the Australian tag spotlight with the Australian tag Ellenville Pinmen team champions on Monday 878-2518; Jo-Al (0)-765-798-848- night's card at the municipal auditorium.

Evans, whose slam-bang tactics. have earned him the nickname of "Kingston Killer" is to take on Danny Malone, a husky newcomer from Toronto in a one-fall, 45minute bout.

The local grappler forgets the rules once the bell sounds. He made several appearances on TV

Despite his rough grappling, Evans is well grounded in all the 8. fundamentals and figures to be

#### First Appearance

Malone, making his first appearance in Kingston, has been grappling with great success for many years north of the border.

The card is featured by an Australian championship tag team tussle featuring Mike and Ben Sharpe of Chicago, the current titleholders, and Wild Bill Melby and Billy Darnell, the logical con-

The Sharpe brothers, both well over six feet tipping the beam at 250 or better, broke in on TV a few weeks ago and were sensa- who lead the parade with 17 wins

Melby and Darnell lost the tag trophy to the Canadians when Darnell was injured, giving up a fall and couldn't continue.

Opening Bout

Jack Bence, former Springfield minute curtain raiser.

Seniors Finalists

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 31 (A) D. W. Hill of Cincinnati and O. V. Cabs, 1180 Russell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., meet in the finals of the North and South Seniors golf championships here today. Hill gained the 

#### Jones Dairy-Shanahan Clash Set Tonight at Bowlodrome **Davis Defeats**

Tonight's Schedule Shanahans at Joneses Masters at Rapps Elstons at Ellenville Schryvers at Walden

Ellenville's powerful Shanahans give Jones Dairy a major home test tonight in Hudson Valley League action at the Bowlodrome. Frank Greco, a 199 average pershows from Chicago on Saturday former, leads the Ellenville squad Cotts Beverage (2) — Allen hights in the past year and has against Johnny Ferraro and company 222-537, Harry Hines, 501, Bert Burr 204-499; 765-830-785- since that time. place with a record of 16 and 5. Shanahans have won 13 and lost

> Schryver Lumber (14-7) visits difficult for the young Canadian the Walden Lewis (8-10) while Elston Sport Shop (10-8) has a date at Ellenville Finke's (6-15). Rapp's Express (10-11) hosts Ellenville Masters (6-15) at the Bowlo-

Leoce Leads Parade

Nick Leoce's rousing 717 against the Poughkeepsie Cabs last week sent his average soaring to 207-2 for a six-point spread over Phil Versace, Dick Rhea and Charlie Grunenwald, who are bracketed

The Cabs set two new seasonal standards with 1180 and 3188 in a losing effort against the Tooheys, and 4 setbacks. The statistics:

	W	L	F
Newburgs Tooheys	.17	4	•
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• High Above Cayuga's . . . . .

Jimmy Powers' reference to Judge Harry E. Schirick as a Michigan alumnus and teammate of the immortal George Sisler had local Cornellians blushing with anguish. Everyone knows that "Dutch" is a proud graduate of the Big Red, was the fightingest catcher in Cornell baseball history. He played against Michigan and Sisler when Branch Rickey was baseball coach for the Wolverines. Obviously there is need for better liaison between FYL officials and the kids and parents. One rather indignant mother called a few nights ago to remind us that her son's uniform (and many others she had talked with) was ready anytime somebody from the FYL arrived to pick it up. Meanwhile the FYL and LL officials seem to be waiting for the kids to deliver the suits. They should get together. Big Don Evans of Flatdeliver the suits. They should get together. Big Don Evans of Flat-bush wrestles in Kingston Monday night as a nationally famous figure. The Flatbush Farmer, who probably prefers the nickname, Kingston Killer, is up there with the Roccos, Gagnes, Theszes and others. He was a sensation during one run on the Saturday night TV chain from Marigold Gardens in Chicago.

#### Of Men and Mice:

Scuttlebutt has Walter Dukes receiving \$25,000 for his season with the Harlem Globe Trotters. George Palmateer chides Kingston and Newburgh coaches for a slight omission in their recent report to the press on a triangular cross country meet that also involved Arlington High. "They left out one very important fact—they forgot Arlington's thinclads who won the triangular meet. Vince Megot Arlington's thinclads who won the triangular meet. Vince Me-Kenna of AHS set a course record, beating Fraklyn Russell of New-burgh by eight seconds. Yet the papers (Kingston and Newburgh) ignored McKenna and lauded Rusell Wha hoppen?" Allen Wat-erous of Woodstock waited for three years to watch Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns unload his passing magic against the New York Giants. So what happens. The teams collide in a quagmire at the Polo Grounds and Graham tries only five passes and nary one after the Browns went ahead, 7-0, in the second period. "It was like listening to Iturbi play the piano with a broken finger," he la-

#### Figures Do Lie . . . Sometimes

Don't let these statistics fool you, because figures do lie once in while. The tabulation below shows Kingston High a boys registration of 950, compared to NFA's 777, second highest in the DUSO.

The joker is that more than 350 of the kids come from out of town, strictly carriags trade, and virtually useless insofar as varsity athletics are concerned. Poughkeepsie, on the other hand, has a registration of 601, almost solidly from within the confines of the Queen City. Newburgh shows 777 boys with probably as many as

Kingston within the city limits. Coach G. Warren Kias has an interesting sidelight to go with the tabluation. He points out that during his long and illustrious career as KHS basketball mentor he has had only two standouts from out-Araujo today are co-holders of the "lemon" championship for 1953. As time is fast running out it looks leave the last running last running out it looks leave the last running last run

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But then this could go on forever. For, doesn't Fallsburg Central The lightweight 10-rounder be- (121 boys) give those DUSO basketball schools conniptions. And the tween Davis, 1301/2, of Hartford, man says little schools have a much better chance in basketball!!!

Just for the record: Port Jervis ..... 560 Ellenville ..... 384

Monticello ..... 316

Speaking of form, a scientist has come up with the strange theory that ugly legs are actually an asset in the playing of golf. Upon reading this startling news, a 40-handicap golfer was heard to murmur,

### "Poor Betty Grable!" 330 Contestants

Climaxing 1500 earlier shows National Horse Show opens Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Madison Square

Among the entries are four in-ternational jumping teams, including the Olympic-winning British, 330 exhibitors from all over the U.S., the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their Coronation Ride

The eight-day's show clash between international teams is highlighted by two foreign riders for the first time in the long, colorful history of the National. With Pat Smythe, 24, of Great Britain and Miss Shirley Thomas, 18, of Canada, battling Mrs. Carol Durand, 35, U.S. ace woman rider, the jumping competition should be keener than ever, with the all-male Irish team fighting to win against both men and women

rivals. Fourteen states and three oreign nations have concentrated their best horses and riders in New York for the premiere show of 1953. Crack jumpers, hunters, saddle horses and ponies—contestants ranging from youngsters to veteran campaigners — have ow officials anticipating the

pared this year to insure only top performers and speedup action.

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#### Womber-Wilson Shoemaker does not subscribe TV Bout Tonight

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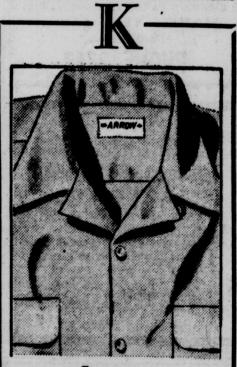
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Hershey 4, Syracuse 4 (tie).

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# Monticello Harriers Capture DUSO Cross Country Championship

#### Schwartz Cracks Course Record In 11:22 Timing

Scores Surprise Win Over MHS McClelland

record as the Monties swept to gridiron. the DUSO championship yesterday in quadrangular competition

Poughkeepsie High was expected to put the crusher on Middletown High today.

Rose Schatzel fired 213-540 in
the Women's Classic, while Orv with Middletown, Newburgh and town High today.

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Newburgh Academy 87. Poughkeepsie High was not represented. With NFA's Franklyn Russell bedded with a virus attack, the race was expected to be a cinch for the Middies' McClelland but Schwartz grabbed an early lead | Called Notre Dame yesterday and held it al the way. The DUSO harriers next turn their attention to the Section 9 meet next Saturday at Bear

Mountain. A week later they compete in the New York State championships. JVs Trip Arlington

pack, the KHS Jayvees harriers ing Irish play on Cartier Field. scored a 26-29 decision over Arlington JVs this week.

McCleffand, Endd.
Higgins, NFA
John Browne, KHS
Bradley, Mont.
Cahalan, Mont.

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Mexico City - Medalist Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo advanced through third round in the quired a "new look" for the 1953-Mexican National Amateur cham- 54 National Basketball Associa- 234-582.

Racing New York—Sky Ship (\$8.80) finished fast in the stretch to take recognize them as their cousins of

the Last Coin Handicap at a year ago. Camden, N. J.—Helianthus (\$9) won Barrington Purse at Garden

State by a length. NBA at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Friday's Result

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# NFA-Port Markowitz

Two of the DUSO's winless football teams are still in the Top Rollers

The mountain town thinclad after receiving a Port Jervis No-Can-Do League.

Port Jervis tied the score with four seconds faster than the three minutes remaining on a 7course record set several years yard pass from Dick Pencek to Manhattan Balls (2) - Rose

NFA had one other threat, Kingston High, with a fourth place by John Browne (11:40) moving to a first down on the Port 10 in the second querter but 438, Shirley Buckman 409. took second with 49 points, fol- a holding penalty set them back lowed by Middletown with 50 and 15 yards and stalled the drive.

#### Timetables Mean Nothing at Town

You won't find Notre Dame, Ind., listed on any railroad timetable or flight schedule. Nevertheless it's the destination of as many as 28 special trains and 175 private planes With Robert Coale leading the on Saturdays when the Fight-An average of 10,000 cars

and many buses also converge Time on the Notre Dame Stadium in Len Schwartz, Mont. ..... 11:22 the hours before game time.

McClelland, Midd. ..... 11:31 Many of the special train Many of the special trains unload passengers on spur tracks on the campus. Other trains transfer passengers to campus-bound buses in nearby

> South Bend. four railroads serving South Bend hire up to 400 extra cials. Arrangements for some of the special trains are made

Specials come from such far flung points as Denver, Atlanta, New York and cities in Texas In 1947 for the last Army-

Notre Dame game, a record 51

#### specials arrived at South Bend. Hawks Upset · **Lakers**, 69-59

The Milwaukee Hawks have action season and it's a cinch that the Minneapolis Lakers don't

The Hawks got away winging with a 69-59 victory over the defending champions in the league inaugural last night at Milwaukee,

Western division cellar-dwellers during the 1952-53 campaign, Milwaukee could only beat the Lakers three times in ten meet-With but three hold overs from last year's team, the Hawks pulled

away to a 21-11 lead at the end of the first period and maintained their ten-point margin the rest of the way in the opener. Rookie Irv Bemoras, a former Jack Ho Illinois standout, and 6-8 Lew 871-2483. Hitch, an ex-Laker who joined his

new team only Thursday, topped Milwaukee in scoring with 14 and

6-11 center, George Mikan, who Bil Ferguson 215-534.

#### Giants Lose in This League, Too

points—all on foul shots.

Tokyo, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Tokyo Giants baseball team defeated the 871-843-2566; Wee Par Golf (0)— New York Giants 2-1 today—the first Japanese victory in 10 games 850-2478; Shultis Radio (1)-737as Lefty O'Doul, former major 826-848-2411. league great, sat in the Tokyo Frederick's Garage (3)-799-Giants' dugout and helped mas- 785-815-2399; Smith's Store (0)termind the victory.

Pitcher Takumi Otomo gave up seven scattered hits and struck out seven New Yorkers before 30,000 cheering fans. Shortstop Saburo Hirai hit a

home run off losing pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm for the winning run in Today was the fourth Japanese victory over American

major league teams since 1920. USED CARS ROCK BOTTOM PRICES Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.

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# In 6-6 Tie R. Schatzel

Newburgh Academy and Port | Seymour Markowitz set a new Jervis struggled through four high single record for the Fer-Lenny Schwartz broke the furious quarters to 6-6 stalemate raro Classic with 243 last night Monticello cross country course last night at the Red and Black and his 594 triple was the highest reported in local bowling.

> The Goldbacks marched 54 Van Alstyne (223) and Don Wilyards to score in the first period liams (592) shared honors in the

The results by leagues:

Women's Classic ago by Monticello's Dick King, as the Monties finished with 36 came on fourth down.

Manhattan Balls (2) — Rose Schatzel 540, Laura LeMay 408, Betty Bailey 495. Yonnetti's Decorators (1) -

Rowe's Shoe Store (3)—Charlotte Lapine 187 - 177 - 170 - 534, Mayme Hutton 412, Thelma Clausi 403, Fannie Battaglino 468, Tess Moss 445.

Excello Shirts (0). Leherbs (2) — Phyllis Roosa 477, Sally Kuehn 400, Mary Wyant 434. Sickler's Delivery (1) - Flo Maley 447

Smith-Parish Roofing (3)—Berna Schaller 430, Flo Beichert 422, Helen Broskie 413, Rita La

Badian Dress Shop (0)-Vera Anderson 432.

Mac Elveen Hits 579 William MacElveen sandwiched a 226 with 183 and 160 for runnerup honors in the Classic League.
Jim Cameron fired 229-570 for the

Sharpe Bros. Defend

Ronnie Mauro toppled 203-561, Milt Dubin 233-551, Pete Fabiano Tag Team Title 546, Bud Greenburg 544, Art Buddenhagen 202-529, Jack Haulenbeek 514, Harold Broskie 506, farmer and one of the top attrac-George Dougherty 206-506, J. tions in wrestling will share the Frank Greco Leads

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2683; Central Hudson (1)-932-**R&F** Dress Mfg.  $(1\frac{1}{2})$ —808-817-756-2385; Ballantine (1½)—

808-786-863-2457. Newcombe Oil (2)—827-834- minute bout. 800-2461; Esso Standard (1)-785-960-746-2491.

Everybody's League Cotts Beverage (2) — Allen Hoey 222-537, Harry Hines, 501, toppled many of Bert Burr 204-499; 765-830-785- since that time.

All Stars (1)-R. Smith 550,

Gene's (2)—Ed Lukas 477; 830- to handle. Morgan's (1) — E. Auchmoody 472, Ray DuBois 465, Ray Houghtaling 450; 751-718-735-2204.

Rapp's Express (2)—Bouck 460, Island Dock (1)--J. Guziak 459,

Amell's (1)—Art Parks 483, Ray tenders

Amell 469, Ken Newell 509, Jack den 502; 824-883-816-2523.

Runnerup Joel Kiff Sr. blasted a 212-550 in the No-Can-Do, while Herb Ferguson shot 543 and Emil The lone bright spot for the Boessneck hit 204-539. J. Fatum lethargic Lakers was their veteran had 537, Orv Van Alstyne 223-535,

was high with 12 points—six in Other top shooters included Tony Van Gonsic 201-527, Frank comers in the game, has been Big Clyde Lovellette, erstwhile Norman 205-525, John Frederick paired with Pierre La Salle, an-Kansas and Phillips Oiler star, 522, Paul Khederian and Stan other newcomer, from Montreal. made his NBA debut with Minne- Colvin (204)-517; Sam Turck 505, They will clash in a one-fall, 30 apolis and contributed only three Claude Middagh 502, Don Koep- minute curtain raiser. pen 498, Ralph Harper 493, Ralph Smith 489, Jack Martin 489, Herb Kessman, 488, Carl Beatty 486.

Pontiac Broadway Garage (2) 855-742-931-2538; Fatum's Shell (1)—780-900-844-2524. Dittmar Sundials (3) - 952-

790-851-803-2444. Scholl's Butchers (2)—845-783-

781-759-777-2317.

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### Don Evans Faces Canadian Ace on Monday's Mat Show

Don Evans, nearby Flatbush Sheinvold 503, Ralph Garafola 501. spotlight with the Australian tag Colonial Cabinets (3)—777-863- team champions on Monday 878-2518; Jo-Al (0)-765-798-848- night's card at the municipal au-

> Evans, whose slam-bang tactics. have earned him the nickname of "Kingston Killer" is to take on Danny Malone, a husky newcomer from Toronto in a one-fall, 45-

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Gus Steigerwald 474, Harry Rice fundamentals and figures to be

First Appearance

Malone, making his first appear- Masters (6-15) at the Bowloance in Kingston, has been grappling with great success for many years north of the border.

The card is featured by an Australian championship tag team tussle featuring Mike and Ben Ed Lindhurst 484, Don Pritchard Sharpe of Chicago, the current 509, John Sweeney 501; 748-754- titleholders, and Wild Bill Melby and Billy Darnell, the logical con-

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Melby and Darnell lost the tag trophy to the Canadians when Darnell was injured, giving up a

fall and couldn't continue.

Opening Bout Jack Bence, former Springfield

Seniors Finalists

Russell of Mamaroneck, N. Y., meet in the finals of the North and South Seniors golf championships here today. Hill gained the 

### Jones Dairy-Shanahan Clash Set Tonight at Bowlodrome

Tonight's Schedule Shanahans at Joneses Masters at Rapps Elstons at Ellenville

Schryvers at Walden Ellenville's powerful Shanahans give Jones Dairy a major home The local grappler forgets the test tonight in Hudson Valley rules once the bell sounds. He League action at the Bowlodrome. made several appearances on TV Frank Greco, a 199 average pershows from Chicago on Saturday former, leads the Ellenville squad

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Leoce Leads Parade Nick Leoce's rousing 717 against the Poughkeepsie Cabs last week sent his average soaring to 207-2 for a six-point spread over Phil Versace, Dick Rhea and Charlie Grunenwald, who are bracketed

The Cabs set two new seasonal standards with 1180 and 3188 in a losing effort against the Tooheys, who lead the parade with 17 wins

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• High Above Cayuga's . . . . . Jimmy Powers' reference to Judge Harry E. Schirick as a Michigan alumnus and teammate of the immortal George Sisler had local Cornellians blushing with anguish. Everyone knows that "Dutch" is a proud graduate of the Big Red, was the fightingest catcher in Cornell baseball history. He played against Michigan and Sisler when Branch Rickey was baseball coach for the Wolverines. Obviously there is need for better liaison between FYL officials and the kids and parents. One rather indignant mother called a few nights ago to remind us that her son's uniform (and many others she had talked with) was ready anytime somebody from the FYL arrived to pick it up. Meanwhile the FYL and LL officials seem to be waiting for the kids to deliver the suits. They should get together. Big Don Evans of Flatbush wrestles in Kingston Monday night as a nationally famous figure. The Flatbush Farmer, who probably prefers the nickname, Kingston Killer, is up there with the Roccos, Gagnes, Theszes and others. He was a sensation during one run on the Saturday night TV chain from Marigold Gardens in Chicago.

• Of Men and Mice: Scuttlebutt has Walter Dukes receiving \$25,000 for his season with the Harlem Globe Trotters. George Palmateer chides Kingston and Newburgh coaches for a slight omission in their recent report to the press on a triangular cross country meet that also involved Arlington High. "They left out one very important fact-they forgot Arlington's thinclads who won the triangular meet. Vince Me-Kenna of AHS set a course record, beating Fraklyn Russell of Newburgh by eight seconds. Yet the papers (Kingston and Newburgh) ignored McKenna and lauded Rusell Wha hoppen?" Allen Waterous of Woodstock waited for three years to watch Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns unload his passing magic against the New York Giants. So what happens. The teams collide in a quagmire at the Polo Grounds and Graham tries only five passes and nary one after the Browns went ahead, 7-0, in the second period. "It was like listening to Iturbi play the piano with a broken finger," he la-

• Figures Do Lie . . . Sometimes Don't let these statistics fool you, because figures do lie once in a while. The tabulation below shows Kingston High a boys registration of 950, compared to NFA's 777, second highest in the DUSO. The joker is that more than 350 of the kids come from out of town, strictly carriags trade, and virtually useless insofar as var-

a registration of 601, almost solidly from within the confines of the Queen City. Newburgh shows 777 boys with probably as many as Kingston within the city limits. Coach G. Warren Kias has an interesting sidelight to go with the tabluation. He points out that during his long and illustrious career (Red Top) Davis and George as KHS basketball mentor he has had only two standouts from out-

Herbie Waterous of Woodstock, who will bid for a varsity berth this year as a highly regarded sophomore. But then this could go on forever. For, doesn't Fallsburg Central The lightweight 10-rounder be- (121 boys) give those DUSO basketball schools conniptions. And the

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wburgh	777	726
ughkeepsie	601	702
ddletown	549	564
rt Jervis 560	275	285
lenville 384	179	205
berty 337	169	168
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Fallsburg ...... 250 Speaking of form, a scientist has come up with the strange theory that ugly legs are actually an asset in the playing of golf. Upon reading this startling news, a 40-handicap golfer was heard to murmur,

### "Poor Betty Grable!" 330 Contestants

Climaxing 1500 earlier shows the New York State Athletic and featuring top American and Commission, said he "didn't like foreign horses and riders, the 65th the fight" but was sure Goldstein National Horse Show opens Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Madison Square

Among the entries are four inget close enough to make a fight ternational jumping teams, including the Olympic-winning British, 330 exhibitors from all over the U. S., the Royal Canadian Mounted Nishinomisif, Japan, Oct. 31 (A) Police in their Coronation Ride

> international teams is tween highlighted by two foreign riders colorful history of the National. With Pat Smythe, 24, of Great Britain and Miss Shirley Thomas, 18, of Canada, battling Mrs. Carol Durand, 35, U.S. ace woman rider, the jumping competition 199-15 should be keener than ever, with the all-male Irish team fighting to win against both men and women

Fourteen states and three foreign nations have concentrated their best horses and riders in New York for the premiere show of 1953. Crack jumpers, hunters, saddle horses and ponies-contestants ranging from youngsters show officials anticipating the hottest competition in years. Entries have been carefully

pared this year to insure only top

#### performers and speedup action. Womber-Wilson rode a horse or roped a steer in Shoemaker does not subscribe TV Bout Tonight

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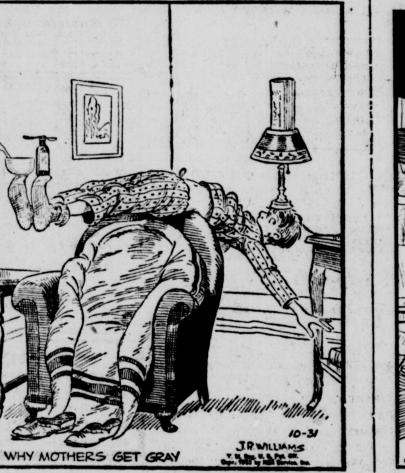
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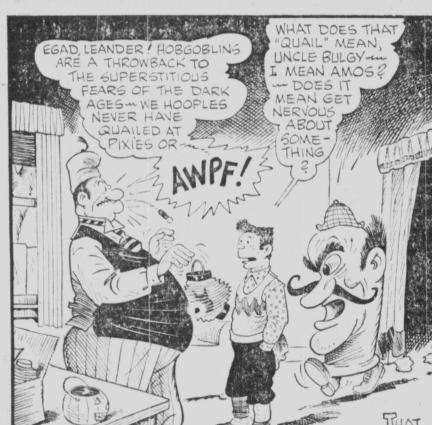
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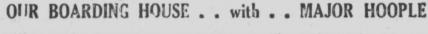




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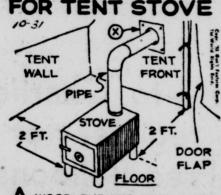
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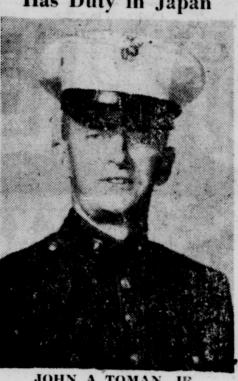
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bombs, a mere old pumpkin face leaves him deadpan.

# Service Folks

Has Duty in Japan



News of Our Own

JOHN A TOMAN, JR.

Youngstown 21, John Carroll 7 Japan's sacred mountain, is the Camp McNair, near Fujiyama, Gustavus Adolphus 30, Mac- new duty station of Marine Pfc. John A. Toman, Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Roxella Toman of Olive Bridge. He is serving as a communications wireman with E Battery, 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines, the artillery regiment of the Third Marine Division. The division is deployed throughout cen- Local Drum Corps tral Honshu, Japan's main island.

#### More State Help For Education Is Asked by Boards

Greater state aid to education convention of the New York

3,000 trustees from 844 school dis- gerties High School, will be the held at the Statler Hotel. He will tricts in the state attending the accompanist. There will also be return home Thursday.

Representing the local board were Clarence S. Rowland, president, Louis G. Bruhn and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly. The resolution requested the

governor and the state legislature to expediate release of the "anxiously-awaited" tax equalization report. The annual banquet, held Mon-

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Sunday, Nov. 8. Young people of

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**Guild Plans Party** 

Saugerties, Oct. 30-A Hal-

loween costume party is planned

for Saturday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9

p. m. The party will be sponsored

by the Dutch Guild of the Re-

formed Church of Saugerties and

will be assisted by the Blue

Birds, Mrs. LeRoy Snyder will be

party chairman and will supervise

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To Hold Sixth Annual Harvest Ball Nov. 27

Saugerties, Oct. 30-The sixth annual Harvest Ball which is a traditional Friday-after-Thanks- evening, Nov. 9, Asbury Grange Trowbridge had asked \$75,000 giving event sponsored by La- will initiate first and second de- damages. Cox sustained only mouree-Hackett Post 72 will be gree appointments. Otto Trnka slight injuries. held November 27 in the municipal auditorium. Members of the committee are as follows: General chairman, Harold Swart; music committee chairman, Richard Thornton; program, Cortland Stauss: decorating, Roy Helsmortel; lighting and stage effects, be a special meeting of the Youth Harold Farrell: ticket commit- Fellowship group at the Saugertee, Leonard Gilmore, and pub- ties Reformed Church at 7 p. m., licity. John Davis.

The well known and popular all churches are invited to this Sonny Dunham has been signed meeting sponsored by the World up to play for the big event. Council of Churches. Terry Goff, There will be an hour floor show a pre-medical senior at Union Colpreceding the dyncing which will lege will be the guest speaker and feature some outstanding per- will show colored slides of work formers from stage, screen, radio camps in European counties which

#### Firm Holds Banquet

Saugerties, Oct. 30-The safety committee for the Alpha Portheld a banquet in the meeting room in the municipal building. Twenty-five members attended. including plant superintendent R. T. Recknagel.

Plans Minstrel Show bursement of prizes for the best games, refreshments and dis-Saugerties, Oct. 30-The Sau- costumes. The party will be held erties Drum Corps has scheduled in the basement of the church. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p. m. for its minstrel Area Notes show at the Saugerties Municipal Saugerties, Oct. 30-Mr. and Auditorium. Director John J. Mrs. Harry Winands of Market Keeley announced that the fol- street are moving Friday to their lowing would be in the cast: In- new home at 317 Hasbrouck avterlocutor, Willet Overbaugh; pre- enue Kingston. They have two and release of the tax equalization mier and end men, Charles Gil- children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. report were requested in a reso- more and John Burns; other end Winands until recently authorized lution adopted at the 21st annual men, Paul Tracey, Joseph Cusick, this column, Harry Winands was Casper Miller and Phil Shooski; an active worker for the Saugerwhite circle, Edward Terpening, ties District Boy Scouts. State School Boards Association Al Craz, Donald Fellows, Charles Dr. Lester A. Sonking of which met in Syracuse Oct. 25-27. Kelly, Howard Hawthorne and Market street left for New York Members of the Kingston Board John McCullough. Janice Peter- to attend the American Academy of Education were among almost son, vocal music teacher for Sau- of General Practice sessions being

#### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

will hold its regular stated com- tion at a special session of the munication in the Masonic Tem- Legislature of a bill to increase day evening in Hotel Syracuse, ple, 31 Albany avenue, Monday at role or other public records. The was attended by more than 1,000 7:30. Following a business meet- Middletown Republican, vacapersons who heard Dr. Kenneth ing, a program of movies will be tioning here, said yesterday he ant to General Motors Corpora- shown and refreshments enjoyed had wired Dewey requesting pertion, urge that Americans accept in the dining room. A cordial ining the present law at the Nov. the wisdom of the Chinese proverb vitation is extended to all Master 17 session. He explained he had

13 Held in Still Operation thur H. Wicks, acting lieutenant Charles Arnold, son of Mr. and Syracuse, Oct. 31 (P)-Thirteen governor of New York, and ed president of the New York Mrs. Charles Arnold of Manor ave- persons today were under fed- thought this was a good time to State Teachers Association west- nue, was a member of the Colgate eral indictment on charges relat- present such a change. ern zone. The association held its College group, Thirteen, which ing to illegal operation of a still in the Albnay-Schenectady area. Ridgway Leaves for U. S. day. Other officers elected were: In its final session a panel dis- The indictment, returned by a Fred Kamprath of Buffalo, first cussion on School Board Leader- grand jury yesterday, contained thew Ridgway, U. S. Army chief vice president; Leland Sanborn of ship in New York State was pre- 15 counts including charges of Batavia, second vice president; sented, defining the broader quali- conspiracy to operate an illegal this afternoon after inspecting and Mrs. Mary K. Mattera of Buf- fications of positive, forward-look- still, possessing an unregistered military facilities in the Far East ing board leadership. The panel set-up still, doing business of a urged anticipation of educational distiller without bond, making The cheetah, known as the fastneeds by boards of education and mash illegally and possession of est mammal for short distances is the participation of citizens in the non-tax-paid alcohol in containers easy to tame but never has been without stamps.

#### Would Increase Penalty Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 31

(AP)-Wilson C. Van Duzer, New York state assemblyman, wants Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, Gov. Dewey to permit introducbeen following the controversy between Dewey and State Sen. Ar-

known to breed in captivity.

By JIMMY HATLO



# **Awarded** in Court From 1952 Mishap

\$15,250 Verdicts

tini of Pine Bush as a result of in- 38, of Syracuse, was booked as a juries which plaintiffs suffered material witness. He was released Sept. 27, 1952, when the Serpentini car struck the parked car of

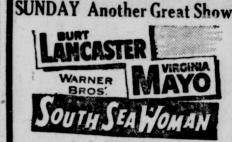
Miss Trowbridge sustained a fractured skull, concussion, a fractured leg and other injuries when she was thrown to the pavement as the cars collided while she was standing on the shoulder of the road beside a stock racer which Dennis had been towing. She had been accompanying Dennis along with another couple to stock car races at Middletown when a fire was discovered in the racer. The cars were stopped on the highway while the fire was being extinguished. Cox had been riding in his own car and had stopped and returned to the scene of the fire when he was also struck as he stood by the side of the stock car. N. LeVan Haver appeared for plaintiffs and Cashin and Ewig appeared for defendant Dannis. Andrew J. Cook, Jr., of Cook & Cook Saugerties, Oct. 30—On Monday appeared for Serpentini. Miss

will be chairman of the degree The October term of court has team. Representatives from other been adjourned and jurors ex-Granges will also participate in cused.

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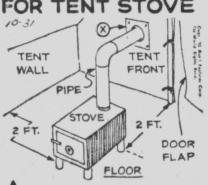
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Fredonia Man Named Buffalo, Oct. 31 (AP)—S. Gordon 108th annual meeting here yester- sang at the banquet.

falo, secretary.

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#### News of Our Own Service Folks

Has Duty in Japan



JOHN A TOMAN, JR.

Camp McNair, near Fujiyama, John A. Toman, Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Roxella Toman of Olive Bridge. He is serving as a communications wireman with E Battery, 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines, the artillery regiment of the Third Marine Division. The division is deployed throughout cen- Local Drum Corps tral Honshu, Japan's main island.

#### More State Help For Education Is Asked by Boards

Greater state aid to education and release of the tax equalization mier and end men, Charles Gil- children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. convention of the New York Casper Miller and Phil Shooski; an active worker for the Sauger-State School Boards Association Al Craz, Donald Fellows, Charles Dr. Lester A. Sonking of Education were among almost son, vocal music teacher for Sau- of General Practice sessions being 3,000 trustees from 844 school disgerties High School, will be the held at the Statler Hotel. He will tricts in the state attending the convention.

Representing the local board were Clarence S. Rowland, president, Louis G. Bruhn and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly. The resolution requested the

governor and the state legislature to expediate release of the

light than to curse the darkness." Kingston Youth Sings

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Grange to Initiate

Fellowship to Meet

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Guild Plans Party

by the Dutch Guild of the Re-

party chairman and will supervise

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Area Notes

Saugerties, Oct. 30-There will

To Hold Sixth Annual Harvest Ball Nov. 27

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The well known and popular all churches are invited to this Sonny Dunham has been signed meeting sponsored by the World up to play for the big event. Council of Churches. Terry Goff, There will be an hour floor show a pre-medical senior at Union Colpreceding the dyncing which will lege will be the guest speaker and feature some outstanding per- will show colored slides of work formers from stage, screen, radio camps in European counties which

Firm Holds Banquet Saugerties, Oct. 30—The safety loween costume party is planned held a banquet in the meeting for Saturday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 room in the municipal building. p. m. The party will be sponsored Twenty-five members attended, including plant superintendent R. formed Church of Saugerties and T. Recknagel. will be assisted by the Blue Birds, Mrs. LeRoy Snyder will be

Plans Minstrel Show bursement of prizes for the best Saugerties, Oct. 30-The Sau-costumes. The party will be held erties Drum Corps has scheduled in the basement of the church. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p. m. for its minstrel show at the Saugerties Municipal Saugerties, Oct. 30-Mr. and Auditorium. Director John J. Mrs. Harry Winands of Market Keeley announced that the fol-street are moving Friday to their lowing would be in the cast: In- new home at 317 Hasbrouck avterlocutor, Willet Overbaugh; pre- enue Kingston. They have two report were requested in a reso- more and John Burns; other end Winands until recently authorized lution adopted at the 21st annual men, Paul Tracey, Joseph Cusick, this column, Harry Winands was white circle, Edward Terpening, ties District Boy Scouts. which met in Syracuse Oct. 25-27. Kelly, Howard Hawthorne and Market street left for New York Members of the Kingston Board John McCullough. Janice Peter- to attend the American Academy accompanist. There will also be return home Thursday.

#### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

"anxiously-awaited" tax equaliza- will hold its regular stated com- tion at a special session of the The annual banquet, held Mon- munication in the Masonic Tem- Legislature of a bill to increase day evening in Hotel Syracuse, ple, 31 Albany avenue, Monday at role or other public records. The was attended by more than 1,000 7:30. Following a business meet- Middletown Republican, vacapersons who heard Dr. Kenneth ing, a program of movies will be tioning here, said yesterday he ant to General Motors Corpora- shown and refreshments enjoyed had wired Dewey requesting pertion, urge that Americans accept in the dining room. A cordial ining the present law at the Nov. the wisdom of the Chinese proverb vitation is extended to all Master 17 session. He explained he had "It is better to light one small Masons to attend.

State Teachers Association west- nue, was a member of the Colgate eral indictment on charges relat- present such a change. ern zone. The association held its College group, Thirteen, which ing to illegal operation of a still ing board leadership. The panel set-up still, doing business of a without stamps. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

#### Would Increase Penalty Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 31

(AP)-Wilson C. Van Duzer, New York state assemblyman, wants Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, Gov. Dewey to permit introducthe penalty for destruction of pamission to introduce a bill amendbeen following the controversy be-13 Held in Still Operation thur H. Wicks, acting lieutenant Corter of Fredonia has been elect- Charles Arnold, son of Mr. and Syracuse, Oct. 31 (A)—Thirteen governor of New York, and ed president of the New York Mrs. Charles Arnold of Manor ave- persons today were under fed- thought this was a good time to

in the Albnay-Schenectady area. Ridgway Leaves for U. S. day. Other officers elected were: In its final session a panel dis- The indictment, returned by a Tokyo, Oct. 31 (AP)—Gen. Mat-Fred Kamprath of Buffalo, first cussion on School Board Leader- grand jury yesterday, contained thew Ridgway, U. S. Army chief vice president; Leland Sanborn of ship in New York State was pre- 15 counts including charges of of staff, left for the United States Batavia, second vice president; sented, defining the broader quali- conspiracy to operate an illegal this afternoon after inspecting and Mrs. Mary K. Mattera of Buf- fications of positive, forward-look- still, possessing an unregistered military facilities in the Far East.

urged anticipation of educational distiller without bond, making The cheetah, known as the fastneeds by boards of education and mash illegally and possession of est mammal for short distances is the participation of citizens in the non-tax-paid alcohol in containers easy to tame but never has been known to breed in captivity.

By JIMMY HATLO



#### \$15,250 Verdicts **Awarded** in Court From 1952 Mishap

Sept. 27, 1952, when the Serpentini car struck the parked car of Dennis.

Miss Trowbridge sustained a fractured skull, concussion, a fractured leg and other injuries when she was thrown to the pavement as the cars collided while she was standing on the shoulder of the road beside a stock racer which Dennis had been towing. She had been accompanying Dennis along with another couple to stock car races at Middletown when a fire was discovered in the racer. The cars were stopped on the highway while the fire was being extinguished. Cox had been riding in his own car and had stopped and returned to the scene of the fire an augmented choir of 20 or more girls, all members of the Sauger- stood by the side of the stock car. N. LeVan Haver appeared for plaintiffs and Cashin and Ewig appeared for defendant Dannis. Andrew J. Cook, Jr., of Cook & Cook Saugerties, Oct. 30—On Monday appeared for Serpentini. Miss traditional Friday-after-Thanks- evening, Nov. 9, Asbury Grange Trowbridge had asked \$75,000 giving event sponsored by La- will initiate first and second de- damages. Cox sustained only will be chairman of the degree | The October term of court has

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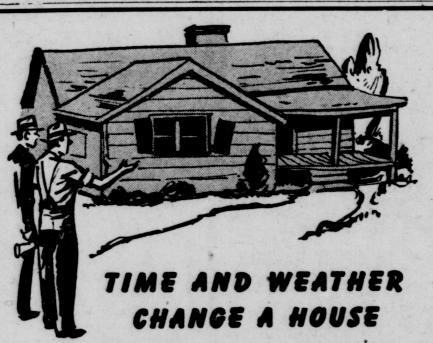
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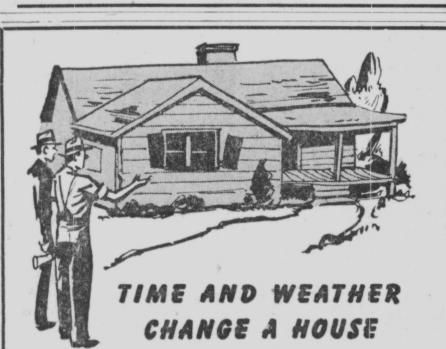
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